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Local weather "HONGKONG" forecast
from the Co. of the "HONGKONG" forecast
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The Hongkong Telegraph

Dollar T.T.—1s. 11½d.
T.T. on New York—17½.
Lighting Up Time—5.51 p.m.
High Water—20.31.
Low Water—14.21.

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AT
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BRITAIN IS LEAGUE'S BULWARK

MUST BE READY FOR ACTION "POSSIBLY SEVERER TESTS AHEAD"

BALDWIN DEMANDS NEW NAVAL STRENGTH

London, Oct. 25.
Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister of Great Britain, in the course of his first election speech, broadcast throughout the country to-day, declared that if all nations had joined the League of Nations and had remained members of the League, war could have been stopped.
But with Germany, Japan and the United States outside of the League it was a far more difficult task to prevent conflict or, when it had broken out, to end it, he said.
Under the present conditions, the League was handicapped, and saddled with a great responsibility and a great weight of prejudicial circumstance the first real test of League strength was taking place.

"The League may have other and possibly severer tests ahead. If sanctions of a severe kind are imposed that will inevitably lead to a blockade, and the brunt of trouble of that kind must fall in the beginning upon the British Navy, in conjunction with others if we are fortunate, possibly alone if we are unfortunate," the Prime Minister warned.
"We led the world towards disarmament. Others did not follow," Mr. Baldwin recalled. "Actually, they increased their armaments; some tremendously. And they not only increased but modernised their armaments."
"We do not want huge forces; but modernisation we do want."
"The world knows that only three of our capital ships are post-war craft. The remainder were designed before aircraft attacks had been taken into account, and many of our cruisers are obsolete with regard to modern requirements."
"I cannot be responsible for the conduct of the Government unless I am given the power to remedy the deficiencies which have accrued to our defences since the war."
"We are not in need of huge forces; but we must ensure that whatever we have is the best obtainable," he insisted.—*Reuter*.

NATION UNITED
London, Oct. 25.
Parliament was dissolved by the King to-day. The three-day debate on the international situation in both Houses, which ended last night, concluded the business of the eighth Parliament of the present reign. The debate is widely held to have fulfilled a valuable purpose in demonstrating unmistakably the essential unity of all parties in support of the Government's policy in the present crisis, with its twofold aim of upholding the League Covenant and restoring peace by an agreed settlement.
Newspapers contain messages from Paris correspondents regarding the diplomatic exchanges which are understood to have taken place between Paris and Rome with a view to discovering a basis for renewed efforts at conciliation. In this connection, while recalling Sir Samuel Hoare's expression of hope on Tuesday that the breathing space before economic sanctions are applied might be used to secure a settlement, commentators note the emphatic statement which Sir John Simon made—as he said, at the request of the Foreign Secretary—when he wound up the debate for the Government last night.
SPIRITED DENIAL
Referring to a suggestion in the Press that "we are already negotiating," the Government denied the suggestion.—*Continued from Page 14*.



Mr. Winston Churchill, who favours a bigger Navy, and is mentioned as a possible First Lord of the Admiralty if the Government succeeds in the General Election.

TALES OF MASSAWA MISERIES

TROOPS SUFFER IN BROILING SUN

HORSES GET PREFERENCE

(Special to "Telegraph")

Alexandria, Oct. 25.
Stories of misery aboard the troopships at Massawa were related by eye-witnesses passing through here to-day.
Whenever possible the Italian transports arrive at Massawa at night and land the troops before the sun rises. But this is not always possible and thousands of men are disembarked in the broiling heat. They seek shelter under the overhanging roofs in the streets and some even lie in the gutters of the pavements.
The sun is so fierce that tins of fruit and meat frequently explode with loud pops.
The Italians are finding horses and mules more difficult to deal with than soldiers. The animals are so valuable they are given preference over the troops, and are moved into the highlands during the cool of the night.
An innovation with this expeditionary force is a mobile cinema, mounted on a lorry, recently shipped from Italy. This follows behind the troops as they advance and when the fighting is over the men are entertained with the latest pictures from home.—*Reuter Special*.

H.M.S. RESOLUTION

BEING RELIEVED ON MEDITERRANEAN

London, Oct. 25.
The Admiralty announces that H.M.S. Resolution has completed over two years' service on the Mediterranean station and will leave Alexandria on Friday for Portsmouth, arriving on Sunday November 3 or Monday, November 4.
H.M.S. Ramillies will leave England about November 1 to relieve H.M.S. Resolution. The vessels will pass each other between Gibraltar and the United Kingdom.—*British Wireless*.

ETHIOPIA STARTS ATTACK

FIRST ASSAULT REPULSED

BUT TRIBES MASSING

(Special to "Telegraph")

Rome, Oct. 25.
A communique states that the Ethiopians, personally led by the gallant chieftain Ras Seyoum, attacked the Italian right wing near Aksum but were repulsed by artillery fire.—*United Press*.

MASSING IN NORTH

Addis Ababa, Oct. 25.

Thousands of soldiers have left the capital and are moving swiftly north.
It is reliably learned that Emperor Selassie has decided that a decisive battle must be fought in the vicinity of Dessale.



Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, First Lord of the Admiralty, who is retiring from politics.

marans, who for centuries have been regarded as natural enemies, are advancing together. It is said that 70,000 cavalry are concentrated near Dessale.
All reports indicate that Ras Seyoum, Ras Kassa and other chiefs have mobilised the largest army in Ethiopia's history. It is announced by a spokesman that despite any European arrangements, the Ethiopians intend to expel the Italians from their country as soon as their great fighting forces are assembled.
"It is inconceivable that the League should expect a million warriors to reach the front and then, on the basis of a peace arranged in Europe without the participation of Emperor Selassie, return home again without expelling the invader," the spokesman declared.—*United Press*.

ARTILLERY IN ACTION

Rome, Oct. 25.

Admitting the necessity of bringing two batteries into action

Hongkong's Neutrality

A General Order issued under the Foreign Recruiting Ordinance by H. E. the Officer Administering the Government prohibits recruiting in the Colony of Hongkong for the service of Italy or of Ethiopia.
In order to repulse attackers, despatches from the Italian headquarters pay a tribute to the



Mr. Stanley Baldwin, Prime Minister, who is asking for national support in increasing Britain's defence services.

MINING PROBLEM DEFINED

PRICE CAN'T CARRY WAGE INCREASE

NEGOTIATIONS PROCEED

London, Oct. 25.

Capt. H. F. C. Crookshank, Secretary for Mines, announced to-day that conversations are at present proceeding between mine owners and miners in an endeavour to settle the present trouble in the South Wales coalfields.

Capt. Crookshank said the underlying cause of the whole difficulty was that the price of coal was insufficiently high to allow for an all-round increase in wages and only complete reorganisation of the selling system could bring the necessary relief.

Miners, meanwhile, have decided to hold a strike ballot on November 11, 12 and 13, just previous to the general election.—*Reuter*.

NEW GERMAN AIRLINER

LONG RANGE PLANE FOR SEA HOPS

Berlin, Oct. 25.

Germany has just brought out a new flying boat for the South American service which is capable of a sustained flight of 2,500 miles at a speed of 124 miles per hour.

The machine is equipped with Diesel engines and can carry 300 pounds of mail in addition to the usual passenger accommodation.—*Reuter*.

bravery of Ras Seyoum and his followers.

It is officially announced that the nomad mercenaries of the Sultan Odi Dimes captured Gelebi on the southern front, killing 200 Ethiopians and taking large quantities of ammunition.

It is also reported that the village of Callao has been occupied. It is an important centre in the Selavelli region.—*United Press*.

PARTIES RALLY FOR BATTLE

BALDWIN'S SEIZES OPPORTUNITY

TWO MINISTERS DROP FROM RUNNING

London, Oct. 25.
Political party manifestoes, long ready and awaiting the announcement of the date of the general election, are being issued to-day.

In the Labour manifesto, an appeal is made to the electorate from established socialist lines.

The National Party manifestoes are signed by Mr. Stanley Baldwin, for the National Conservatives, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald, for National Labour, and by Sir John Simon, for the National Liberals.

A manifesto is expected shortly from Sir Herbert Samuel, straight Liberal advocate, who will advise his followers to vote for candidates favouring Mr. David Lloyd George's policy and the National Council for Peace and Reconstruction.

PEACE HOPES SHOCKED

MUSSOLINI STATES DEMANDS

LEAGUE READY FOR SANCTIONS

(Special to "Telegraph")
Paris, Oct. 25.

It is reliably reported that the British and French Governments have received a summary of Signor Benito Mussolini's minimum demands, acceptance of which would open the way for negotiations for the settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian dispute. They are intended to provide a basis for these negotiations.

However, it is reported that the Italian note contains demands for more control in Ethiopia than Great Britain is willing to grant.—*United Press*.

SANCTIONS APPROVED

London, Oct. 25.

The Privy Council met at Buckingham Palace to-day and approved Order-in-Council applying economic sanctions against Italy on whatever date the League of Nations specifies.

The Privy Council then approved of the dissolution of Parliament.—*United Press*.

LITTLE HOPE LEFT

London, Oct. 25.

There are few factors at present warranting the hope that within a few days peace soundings, known to have been proceeding between Paris and Rome, will have reached bottom, or that justification will arise to postpone the application of sanctions already decided on and which will be enforced at a date to be set when the Co-ordinating Committee of the League meets on October 31—six days away.

The view is entertained in official circles, from which it is also learned that Britain is being kept informed on the progress of diplomatic exchanges, but may be said to be no more than an observer in the meantime.

It is believed M. Pierre Laval, the French Prime Minister, himself does not consider that conversations with Rome have progressed sufficiently to state that any relief is in sight.—*Reuter*.

NO CHANCE OF PEACE

Addis Ababa, Oct. 25.

A damper has been put on Italy's territorial ambitions in Ethiopia by high authorities, who told *Reuter* that as long as the Italians occupy a square inch of territory in Tigre Province there will not be the slightest chance of peace.

It was added that if the Emperor agrees to cede Tigre to the Italians, even if financial compensations or an outlet to the sea is offered, he would lose his throne within twenty-four hours.—*Reuter*.

SANCTIONS

Genoa, Oct. 25.

It is announced that 28 nations are applying arms embargoes against Italy, nine have adopted financial sanctions and three have indicated their readiness to do so.—*United Press*.

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Start brushing your teeth with KOLYNOS. See how quickly they have a cleanliness and whiteness that is wonderful to see. You'll see that KOLYNOS improves appearance of your teeth as nothing else can. You'll find it makes your teeth whiter—shades whiter—in a hurry. Try KOLYNOS today.

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The Runnymede Restaurant has undeniably pride of place among hotels of the East with its cuisine, and justly claims by its association to offer the traveller such as is not to be found elsewhere.

BRITISH WINNER

"Scarlet Pimpernel" Korda's Best

A SHEER DELIGHT
By A Special Film Correspondent

"THE Scarlet Pimpernel" leaves a critic vainly groping for superlatives, longing to find one that has not been lessened in value by its misuse in advertisements. For this new Alexander Korda production, presented this week at the King's Theatre, is unquestionably the finest British picture of this or any other year, and probably deserves the prize for the best film produced anywhere during 1934. It merits superlatives of the highest value.

You don't need me to tell you the story; that was Baroness Orczy's task twenty years ago and she did it several hundred percent better than I could now. But I can tell you that Leslie Howard is Sir Percy Blakeney to the life; that the magnificence of the settings leaves one spellbound; that Alexander Korda has achieved his greatest success as a producer—yes, even remembering "The Private Life of Henry VIII"; that Merle Oberon is exquisite as Lady Blakeney; and that I could see this film again half-a-dozen times, and probably will.

Leslie Howard's performance is a sheer delight, and by far the finest he has ever contributed to the screen. The foppish London clubman and the "damned elusive Pimpernel" are both portrayed by Howard with incomparable polish, charm and resource.

The settings—in which one detects, but only with difficulty, the magic hand of Ned Mann in support of Vincent Korda—are consistently fine; and the attention to detail is remarkable in such scenes as the Grosvenor Ball, the outdoor boxing ring, and the guillotine in Paris and Boulogne.

The rest of the cast is extremely competent—Merle Oberon is a delightful Lady Blakeney, Nigel Bruce a realistic Prince Regent, and Raymond Massey, sinister but real, is ideally cast as the villain Chauvelin.

Altogether, this is a picture which no one must fail to see, even though they beg, borrow or steal the price of admission.

OXFORD ACCENT

PROFESSOR GILBERT DENOUNCES IT

London, Oct. 10.

The Oxford accent—"which is no more Oxford than Cambridge"—was denounced at the 14th Summer Course in Music at Oxford.

"The term is altogether a misnomer," declared Professor Gilbert-Hudson, of Trinity College of Music. "You can hear the same voice at any of the public and upper class schools and in any gathering if the upper class in London."

Here in Oxford, I have not heard one example of it. But please do not call it Oxford voice.

"Call it anything you like except good English, for it is nothing but a distortion of vowel sounds—a pinching and smothering—a lip and tongue laziness and it is a menace to the English language."

"There is a tendency for elegant people to drop a debased form of southern speech. While we are not allowed to drop our accents in polite society, we are allowed to drop a whole string of words, and go into the very best circles with impunity."

"Dialect keeps the main stream of language alive, and it is only the snob who would do away with it."

SHAI BANK CLOSES

DRIFT CO.



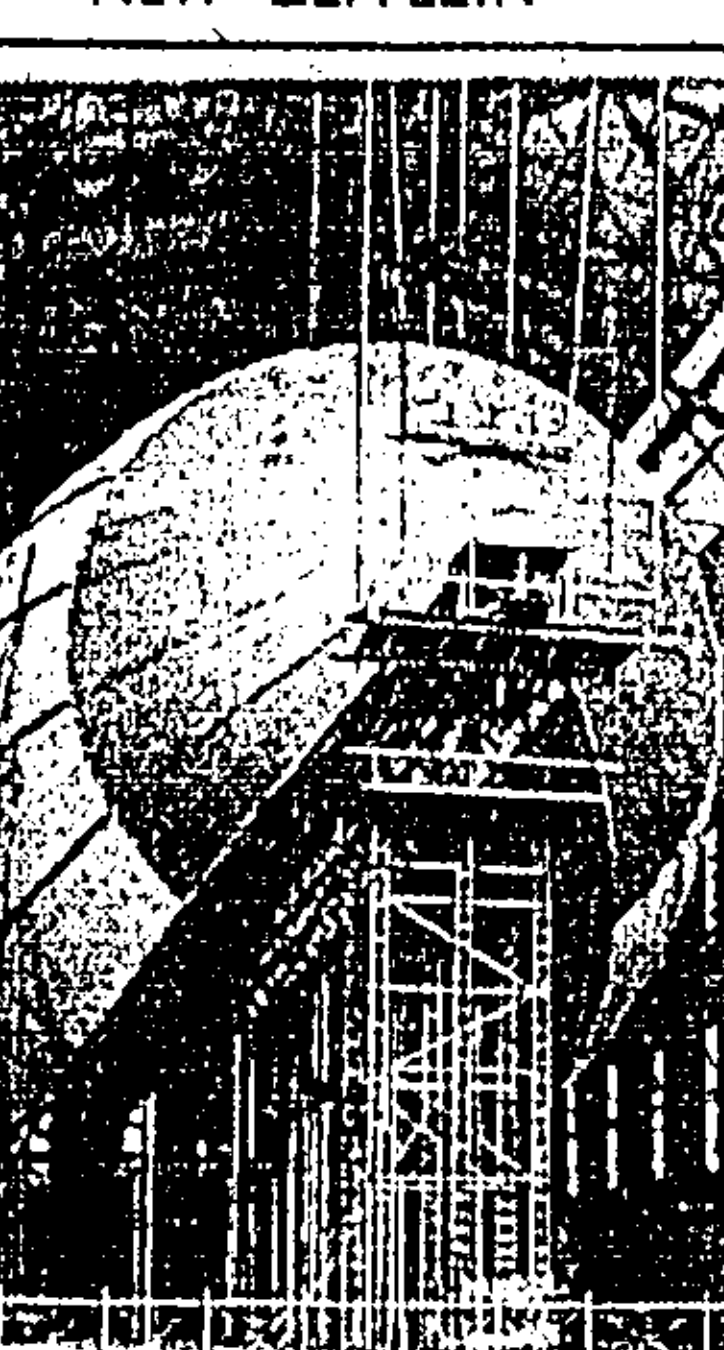
Anxious depositors crowded about the closed doors of the Thriftor Bank Shanghai, last week to learn that the bank had suspended for liquidation. Nearly 70 per cent. of the deposits, it is said, have been withdrawn in the past four months, following the closing of the American-Oriental Bank.

Million Pound Widow

Pays £500,000 Death Duty

MRS. MARY RALLI, whose husband, Mr. Peter Ralli, died in July, leaving £1,330,657, has abandoned her plan to recuperate in Italy. She said yesterday that she was going to stay in London and "carry on as usual."

NEW ZEPPELIN



Berlin, Oct. 15.

Though the name of Germany's new airship, the L.Z. 129, is still an official secret, she is likely to be called the "Adolf Hitler." The engineers in the giant hangar at Friedrichshafen hope to put the finishing touches on the ship by the end of November. Though she is not many feet longer than her immediate predecessor, the Graf Zeppelin, she has nearly twice the diameter. The skeleton is of duraluminium and with the exception of the stern and rudder plates she is now mounted.

It is one of the most recounted of the many gruesome stories, tales of heroism and accounts of sanguinary encounters.

The setting was in the Capirenda sector a few months before the war ended. A Paraguayan soldier was dispatched to act as sentinel at a point which was extremely dangerous because of its visibility from the Bolivian line, but at a point where a watch was a military necessity.

The sentinel chosen was a youth, worn by the trials of war, steeled by fighting, perhaps oblivious or disdainful of dangers. He acted on orders and went to the post.

The hours passed. It came time for a new guard to relieve the youth. When the fresh guard arrived he saw the youth standing at his post. His hands tightly clutching the barrel of his rifle. The stock of the gun was planted securely in the ground. The gun served as a prop for his tired body.

The relief addressed the youth in the regular military ritual. There was no response. As the guard came nearer, he saw a thin streak of red flowing down the youth's face. It came from a bullet wound above the eye.

The youth was dead. He probably had gone to sleep, from sheer exhaustion, and an enemy bullet found its mark while he slept.—United Press.

NECKTIE WORN BY BRITON CAUSED HEAPS OF TROUBLE IN SPAIN
London, Oct. 10.

A (Somerset) man, Mr. H. M. Brandram, retired ship's captain, went for a cruise to Spain.

At Vigo Mr. Brandram and a few friends went for a stroll, and noticed that people they passed started muttering. The friends visited a cafe, and a crowd gathered outside—an angry crowd.

A military official, with interpreter, strode in, pointed at Mr. Brandram's M.C.C. tie, and said: "Take it off at once."

After a verbal battle, the cruising party realised that the colours of the Spanish Royalists are red and gold. So are the club colours of the M.C.C. Mr. Brandram removed his tie and all were happy again.

Chaco Sentry Legend

Awes Troops

Asuncion, Paraguay, Oct. 13.

The story of the sentinel who stood guard after death has been told and retold by Paraguayan soldiers returning from the Chaco War.

end pick-me-up (hyphen 6 and 4).

15 Temptation that all Northern river men practically monopolize.

18 Initials of a great writer.

20 So this was a French marshal.

22 A form of risk that worries.

23 Weights they abroad have in their throats.

24 A right-hand man in Eastern sport.

25 He leaves little to the imagination.

29 If this beast swallowed nothing before the cat, the position would be clear.

30 A city once the hub of the Levant.

Yesterday's Solution

CONSTITUTIONS
G A S M E T E R D E M E A N
O S T M E A G M E T I
O P E N P L E A S S H A G
D R R F L F A G G H
N N A V Y F A D D I S T
A L L R E M E E I
T R A V E L S E V I L I N
U V D I Q A S G
R E E D C L O U T E T N A
E N U K A Q R L
D I G E S T O B D U R A T E
R E S T I T U T I O N
C O N S E Q U E N T I A L

ACROSS

1 I'd stop pain possibly, in which event I shouldn't do this to the patient.

6 This rock is an emblem.

9 Is it grief, Senor, that makes your countrymen thus?

10 A black brother.

12 If you get by after this fish, the child is well.

13 Benvenuto tells us that one man's pain is lessened by another's this.

16 Appears in all our surnames.

17 Ship-borne farmers.

19 Keep from falling.

21 The man to keep pupils in order.

24 With two sides to each of them.

26 Supposedly Irish interjection.

27 In a pickle with her relations involved.

28 Presumably a Russian.

31 All this is permitted.

32 Want that prevents one doing something.

33 A change in the team to finish the game.

34 You want help here.

DOWN

1 Dextrous, yet nearly stupid.

2 As late.

3 Pray once.

4 These volumes suggest longer journeys than it is likely to take.

5 1006 and all that!

7 Tremendous storms.

8 Shines in a planet, yet is a feature of low ground.

11 A long time.

14 Not the apartment for a week.

A SELECTION FROM OUR STOCK OF EDUCATIONAL WORKS FOR THE MUSIC STUDENT.

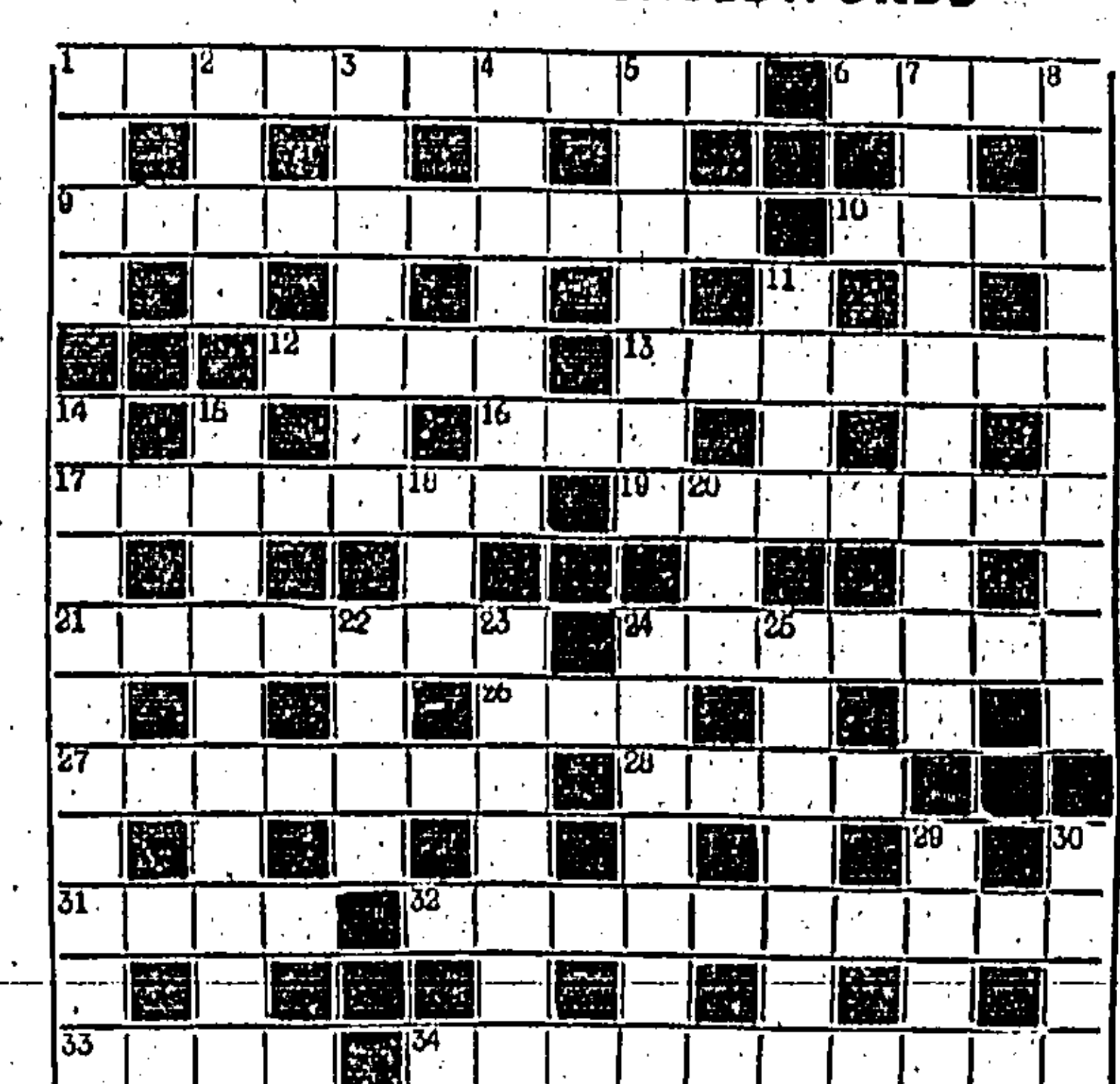
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ACROSS

1 I'd stop pain possibly, in which event I shouldn't do this to the patient.

6 This rock is an emblem.

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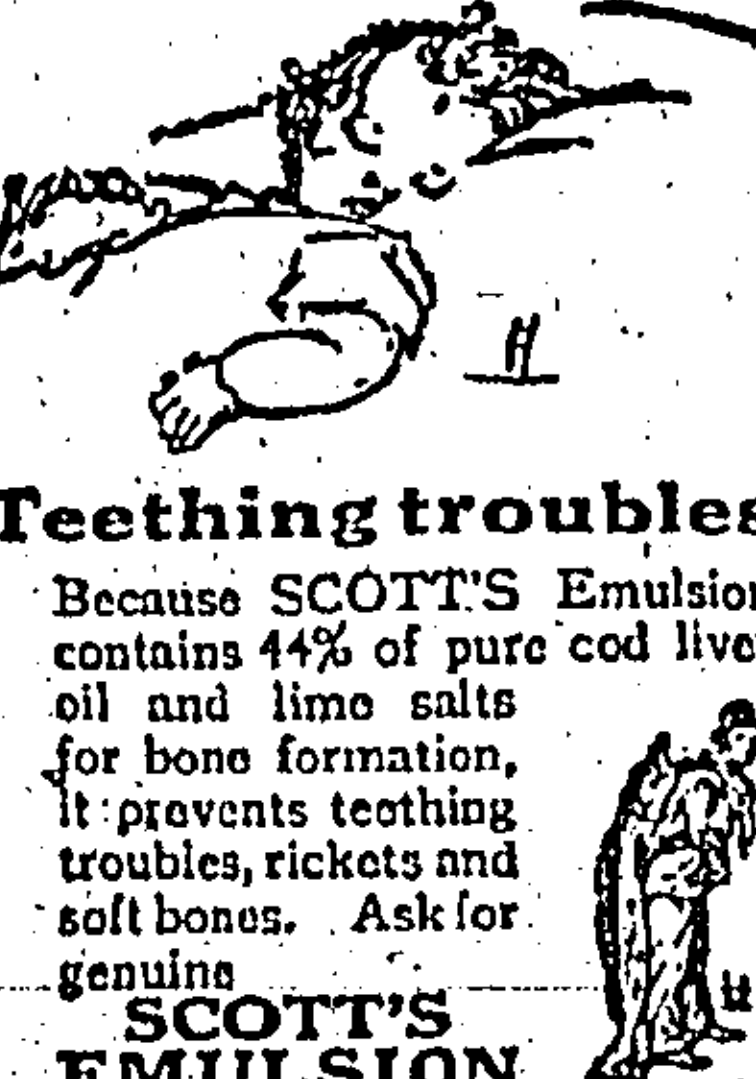
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By Small


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SILK SOX

HOW YA FEELIN' HOWDY?

READY TO PLAY SAM?

YOU BET I AM, MAC! GEE, I'LL BET THERE WAS A BIG DIFFERENCE IN TH TEAM, WHILE I WAS GONE!

HOWDY'S LOCKER KIP' HOUT



SILK SOX

HAW HO HAW HO HAW HO

MANAGER SILK SOX

AND HOW! WE WON SEVEN STRAIGHT GAMES!





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**AIR
LAND
&
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TO BOOK THROUGH COOK'S
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are not complete
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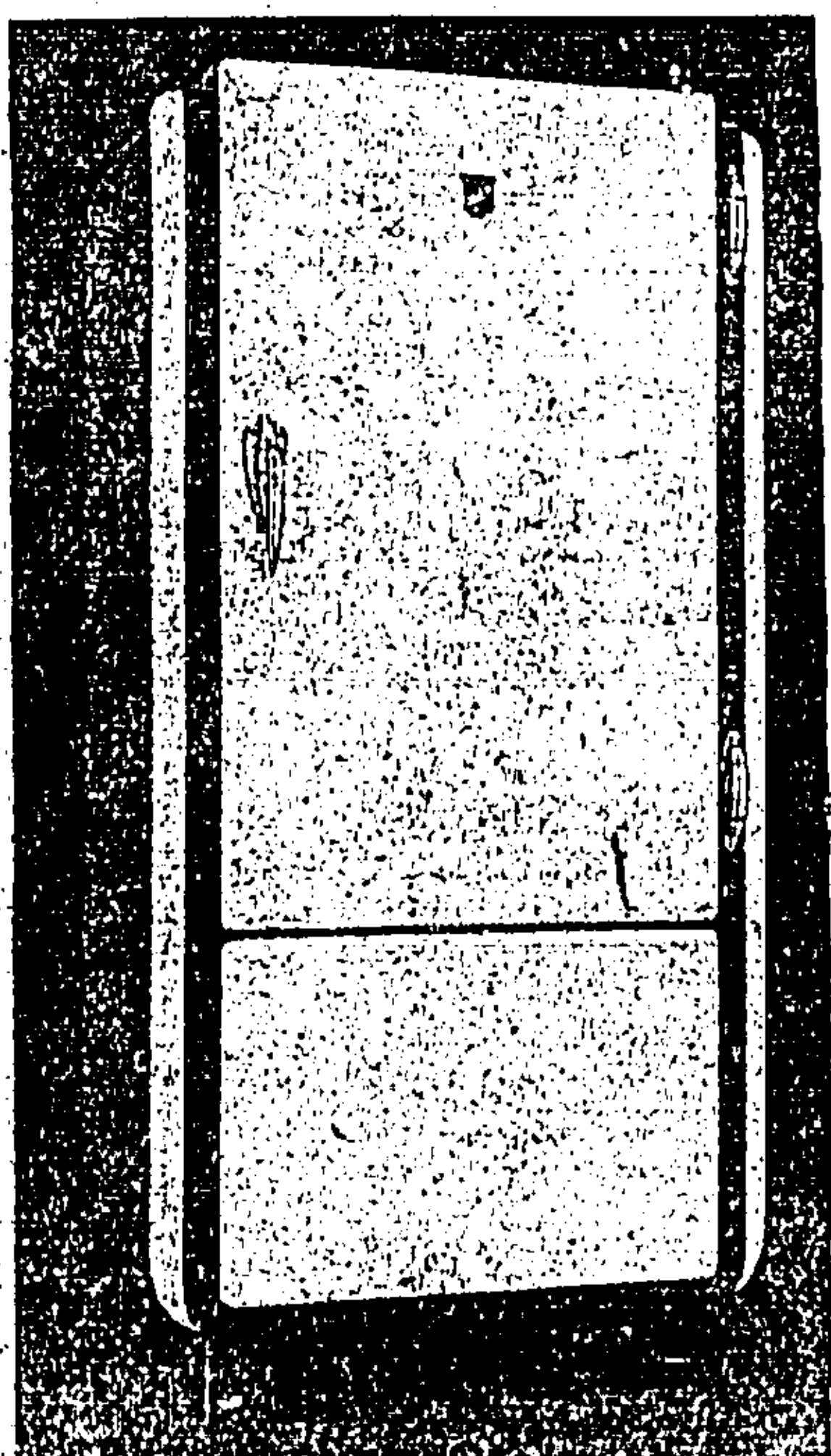
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WORK ON INLAND SEA COMMENCES IN UNITED STATES

Relief Army Of 5,000 To Start
Digging World's Biggest Canal
Through Florida By November

Ocala, Fla., Oct. 20.

In 1826, seven years after Florida became a part of the United States, Congress passed an act directing "an examination of the country south of the St. Mary's River with a view to ascertain the most eligible route for a canal to connect the Atlantic with the Gulf of Mexico."

FIRE BOMB



A fire extinguishing novelty recently demonstrated in London. A bomb is charged with a fire extinguishing mixture which explodes when fire or heat touches it, and spreads its contents in gaseous form. The inventor, Dr. Radaelli, is shown here.

Scientist Says Judges All Biased

CRIME IN THEIR
OWN MINDS

Melbourne, Oct. 1.

AUSTRALIA'S leading psycho-analyst, Dr. R. S. Ellery, said to the British Medical Association in conference here to-day:—

"There is no such thing as an unbiased judge.

"Every judgment given by a judge is tainted by his own inhibitions and inner conflicts.

"They corrode his sub-conscious mind when he punishes a criminal. The severity of his sentences measures the support he needs for his own self-respect.

"He is punishing something criminal in his own mind; punishing his own subconscious tendency to the same crime."

Dr. Ellery pleaded for an alteration in the community's attitude towards crime punishment.

"We should," he said, "take more pains to study the delinquent child, and concentrate on prevention, not on punishment."

OLDEST WOMAN IN THE BRITISH ISLES



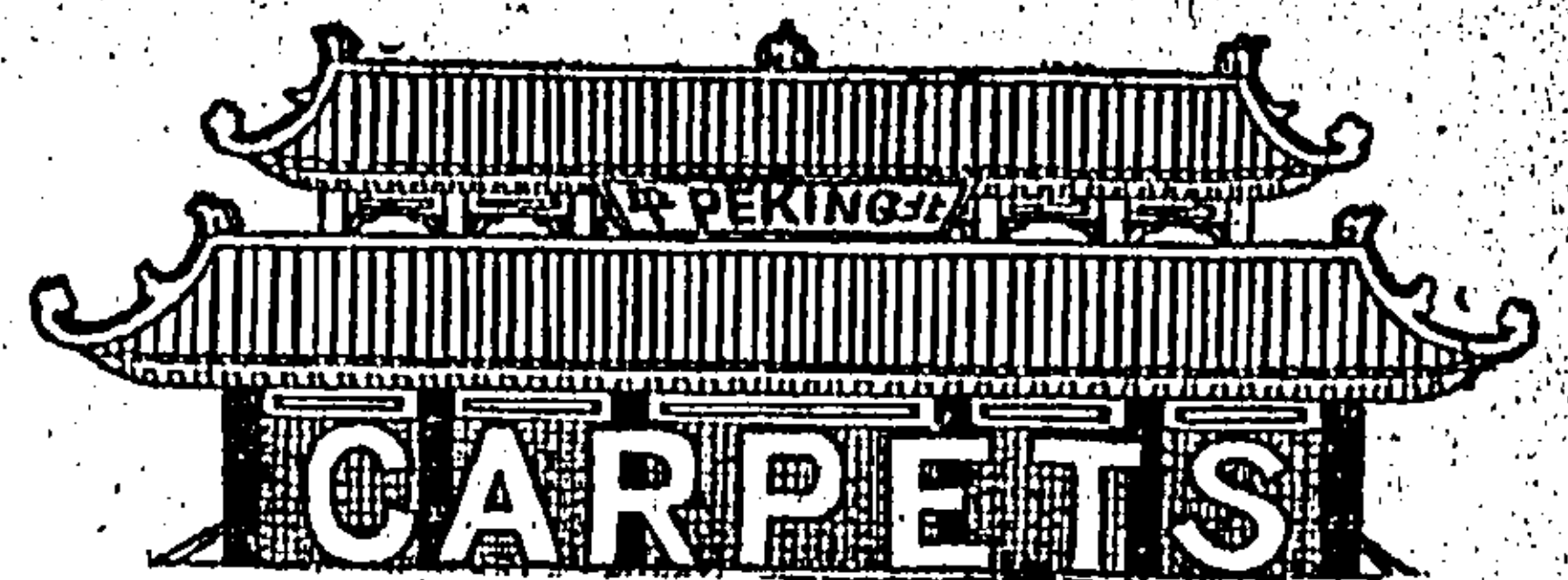
The oldest woman in Britain, Mrs. Caroline Merriott, was 110 years old on October 2.

She is at present a patient at Mayday-road Hospital, Thornton Heath, London. She has been there two years.

Her heart is still good: she is well. Her diet? "I always have a pint of tea first thing in the morning," she piped, "and a glass of stout at noon."

And now, she says, she is tired. "I have outlived the age to which I belong."

Picture is of Mrs. Merriott taken on her 110th birthday.



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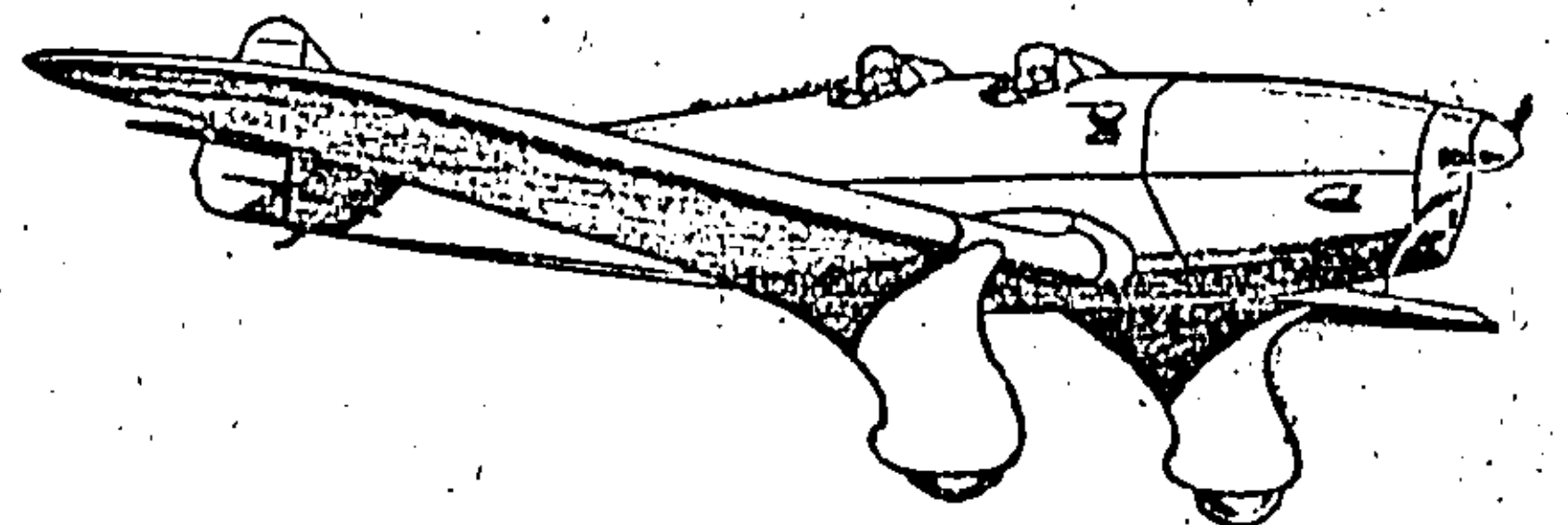
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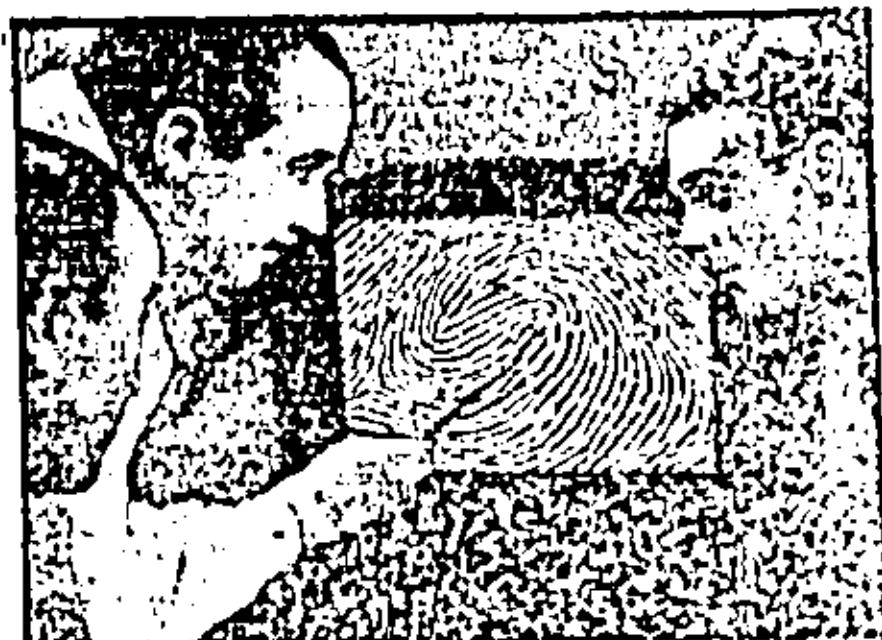
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RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 7.)

Chanson des Sirenes (Honegger); 5. Berceuse de la Sirene (Honegger). 7.30-8 p.m. Light Orchestral Music. From Foreign Lands (Mozzart); Albulblatt (Wagner, arr. Mulder); Liebestraume (Liszt); With a Song in my heart—Symphonic Rhapsody (trans. Eric Coates). 8 p.m. Time and Weather Report. 8.03-8.20 p.m. From the Studio. A Violin Recital by Frue Lewis. 8.20-8.53 p.m. Symphony in D (No. 2) (Beethoven). 8.53-9.10 p.m. "Septet, Preamble" (Saint-Saens, Op. 65). 9.10-9.35 p.m. From the Studio. A Recital by G. F. d'Aquino (Tenor) accompanied by Mr. E. Gualdi.

Programme.
1. La Maison Grise Messager.
2. Perdutamente Toschi.
3. I hear you calling me, Marshall.
4. Mi vengo amor Otero.
9.35-10 p.m. Military Band Selections.
Marche Militaire (Schubert). Villanelle (With the Swallow, arr. Winterbottom). Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 (Elgar). Marche Lorraine (Ganne). The Beggar's Opera—Selection. 10 p.m. Big Ben: Reuter Press Bulletins. 10.05-10.30 p.m. Dance Music. 10.30 p.m. Close Down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-day's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry.
Call Sign Frequency Wave-length
GSA 6,050 k.c. 49.59 metres
GBH 9,510 k.c. 31.55 metres
GSC 9,583 k.c. 31.30 metres
GSD 11,750 k.c. 25.53 metres
GRE 11,882 k.c. 25.28 metres
GRV 15,140 k.c. 19.82 metres
GRG 17,700 k.c. 16.88 metres
GRH 21,470 k.c. 13.87 metres
GSI 25,200 k.c. 11.86 metres
GSJ 25,640 k.c. 11.93 metres
GSL 31,116 k.c. 9.64 metres

Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) The Follows String Quartet.
7.15 a.m. Talk: "Revelled".
8 a.m. The Radio Folies, Midland Concert Party, in a programme of songs and non-songs.
8.45 a.m. The News and Announcements.
9.5 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Big Ben. A Programme of Light British Music. The B.B.C. Empire Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.
11.45 a.m. The News.
12.5 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.G.) 7 p.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Northern Orchestra.
7.30 p.m. "High Spots—No. 1." A descriptive commentary by Clifford Collinson overlooking Hyde Park and London at midnight, from the roof of the Royal Albert Hall.
7.45 p.m. Reginald Dixon, at the Organ of the Tower Hallroom, Blackpool.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 p.m.
8.15 p.m. The Commodore Grand Orchestra.
8.45 p.m. The News.
9 p.m. "Lighter or More Shady." More popular variety presented by William MacLure.
9.15 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. The Coventry Hippodrome Orchestra.
10.40 p.m. Talk: "Revelled".
11 p.m. Harold Ramsay, at the Organ of the Granada, Tooley.
11.30 p.m. "High Spots—No. 2."
11.45 p.m. The Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. The News.
12.45 a.m. Songs of the Spanish Provinces.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.) PART I.
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. The B.B.C. Dance Orchestra.
2 a.m. The News.
2.20 a.m. Light Orchestral Interlude.
2.30 a.m. Sports Talk: "Running the Lines." Mr. Roy C. G. Langer.
2.45 a.m. Reginald King and his Orchestra.

HONGKONG POLICE

THE LATEST LIST OF TRANSFERS

The latest transfers in the Hongkong Police Force, with effect from yesterday, are as follows:
Sergeant Jamieson from Central to Sheung Shui vice Sergeant Sargent to Central.
Sergeant Bethell from Yau-mat to Tsimshatsui vice Sergeant Hayward from Tsimshatsui to Yau-mat.
Sergeant Haynes to Tsimshatsui to fill a vacancy.
Sergeant Mattinson from Central to Mongkok vice Sergeant Sullivan from Mongkok to Central.
Sergeant McDonald from Central to Tsimshatsui vice Sergeant Bone to Central.
Sergeant Salter from West Point to Wanchai vice Sergeant Fitzpatrick from Wanchai to West Point.
The following transfer will take place on October 31: Sub-Inspector Sney from Yau-mat to Tsimshatsui vice Acting Sub-Inspector Collins from Tsimshatsui to Yau-mat.

Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.
3 a.m. The Saturday Magazine. A week-end programme including "In Town To-night."
3.45 a.m. "A Countryman's Diary." A. G. Street continues his series of talks on everyday matters in the English countryside.
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 a.m.
4 a.m. International Stars in a Gala Variety programme.
5.5 a.m. Close down.
PART II
5.30 a.m. A Recital by Daisy Kennedy (Australian Violin) and Adolph Halla (South African Pianist).
6 a.m. The News.
6.20 a.m. Dance Music.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

To-morrow's Broadcasting From Four Transmissions

Transmission 5

(G.S.B. and G.S.C.) 7 a.m. Big Ben. A Programme of Songs and Dips.
7.30 a.m. Dance Music.
Greenwich Time Signal at 8 a.m.
8 a.m. Gospel Hour—30th Edition.
8.40 a.m. Interlude.
8.45 a.m. The News.
9.5 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 6

(G.S.D., G.S.C. and G.S.L.) 11 a.m. Big Ben. The Radio Folies.
Greenwich Time Signal at 11.30 a.m.
11.45 a.m. The News.
12.5 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 2

(G.S.J., G.S.H. and G.S.G.) 8 p.m. Big Ben. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.
8.20 p.m. A Recital by Dennis Noble (Violin).
8.30 p.m. A Pianoforte Recital by Leonard Isaacs.
Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.
9 p.m. Sports Talk: "Running the Line." Roy C. G. Langer.
9.15 p.m. The Abram Colliery Prize Brass Band.
9.45 p.m. Close down.

Transmission 3

(G.S.G. 10-11.45 p.m.; G.S.E. 10 p.m.-1 a.m.; G.S.B. 12-1 a.m.)
10 p.m. Big Ben. A Methodist Service, relayed from St. John Street Methodist Church, Chester.
10.45 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.
11.25 p.m. Talk: "I Knew a Man."
11.45 p.m. The J. H. Squire Celeste Otel.
Greenwich Time Signal at 12.30 a.m.
12.30 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.
12.50 a.m. The Celebrity Trio.
1 a.m. Close down.

Transmission 4

(G.S.B. and G.S.D.) PART I.
1.15 a.m. Big Ben. "Celebrity Snap."
1.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Orchestra (Section C).
2 a.m. Weekly Newsletter and Sports Summary.
2.20 a.m. Pianoforte Interlude.
2.30 a.m. The B.B.C. Theatre Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 3 a.m.
3 a.m. Sonata Recital. Adolf Busch (Violin) and Rudolf Serkin (Pianoforte).
3.25 a.m. A Congregationalist Service, relayed from the City Temple, London. Address by the Rev. E. W. Norwood.
4.45 a.m. Close down.
PART II
5 a.m. Leslie Jeffries and the Grand Hotel, Eastbourne, Orchestra.
5.30 a.m. Orchestral Concert. The B.B.C. Orchestra.
Greenwich Time Signal at 6 a.m.
6 a.m. Weekly Newsletter.
6.15 a.m. The Leslie Bridgewater Harp Quintet.
6.45 a.m. Close down.

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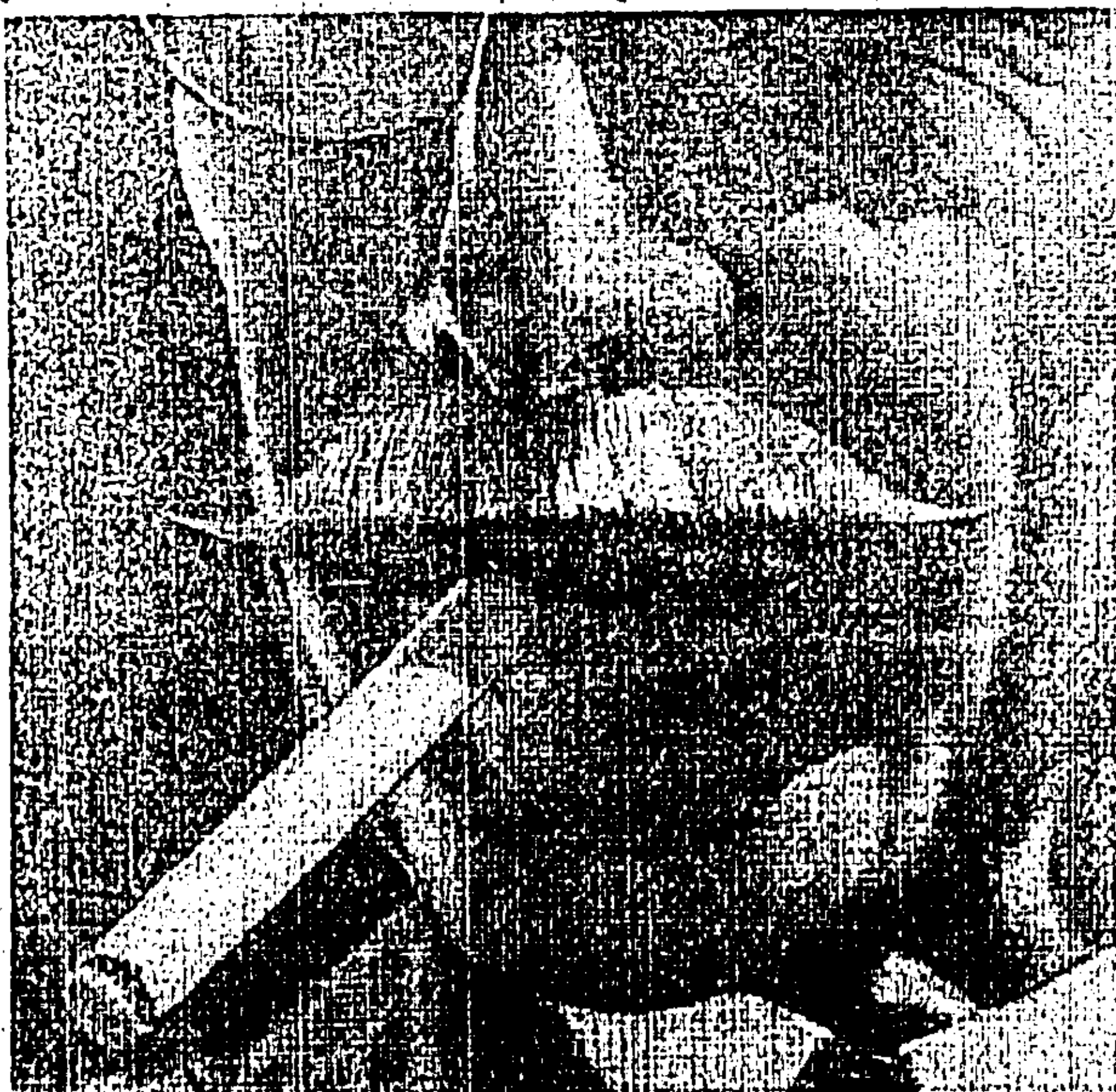
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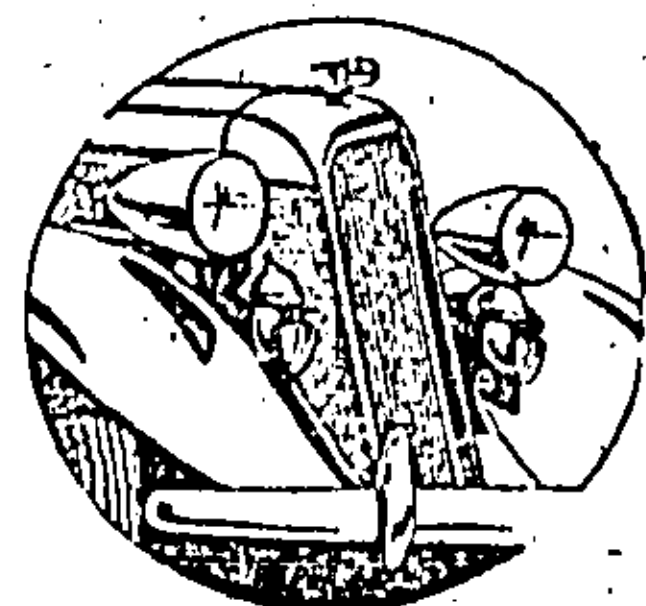
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SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1935.

PARENTS AND
TEACHERS

Appeals by heads of schools for co-operation on the part of parents frequently figure at annual prize-giving ceremonies. The Rev. G. E. S. Upsdell, Headmaster of the Central British School, spoke in that vein on Thursday, and his words are worthy of note by all parents who wish to see their children secure the maximum benefits of the educational process. Two points were touched upon—the need of attention to home work, and regular attendance at school. We have often thought that far too much home work is required of children in the secondary schools at home, but Mr. Upsdell was at pains yesterday to show that such work in Hong-kong is far less onerous than in England, and he made a good point when he stated that failure to do it means that the child cannot enter fully into the subsequent lessons, and, as a result, not only becomes backward himself, but retards the other pupils in his class. Poor attendance at school was also rightly cited as another factor militating against the progress of the child, causing inefficiency in class and greatly handicapping the efforts of teachers. It would appear, from what Mr. Upsdell said, that the flimsiest of excuses are often advanced by parents for failure to observe the two points of which he stressed the importance. It is certainly regrettable that parents should fail to co-operate in such matters, thereby doing disservice not only to the school, but to their children as well. At home just now, closer co-operation between teachers and parents is being encouraged by the inauguration in certain areas of parents' associations. The scheme is good within certain limits, but members of the teaching profession seem rather apprehensive of one part of the scheme, which permits school visitation by parents during school hours. There is also one danger in formal co-operation, in that the wrong type of parent is too likely to be encouraged to cause mischief by interference in matters which he does not fully understand. Education is, after all, a specialised subject; yet it is one which provokes the most dogmatic opinions, often from those least qualified to express them. One can appreciate, therefore,

NOTES OF THE DAY

NAVAL ARMAMENTS

Once again the delegates of the great naval powers of the world will assemble at London to discuss ways and means of limiting sea armaments and of protecting their peoples against competition in ocean strength. We fear for this conference. The omens are against its reaching any constructive agreements. In the first place, Great Britain has awakened to the necessity of increasing her naval and air arms, not only because of the tension in Europe and the danger of a clash with Italy on behalf of the League, but because of the rush of other powers to fortify their frontiers, protect their coasts and multiply their armies. The increasing imperialistic tendency among certain peoples inevitably marches with banners and drums and a show of armed force, and whether the banner carries a swastika, the Roman letters or the red hammer and sickle, the menace to peace remains. Britain, as a strong advocate of collective enforcement of peace and a pillar of strength at Geneva, must be prepared to defend the principles of the League Covenant with all the force at her command. Her own future depends upon the maintenance of the League Covenant. And to Britain, a powerful navy is more important now than ever before in her history. It is as necessary as upon that day when the Great Armada was sighted by the sea scouts of Drake's fleet; yes, more so. At the same time there is feverish activity in the shipyards of other nations: France, Germany and Italy are laying down new fighting craft. The United States and Japan, the former already Britain's equal in naval strength, according to statistics, are carrying out programmes for additional naval construction. The whole picture is shadowed by fear and jealousy and rivalry. And to make it harder, America is sending Admiral Standley, one of the most exacting of the "Big Navy" advocates, in charge of her delegation to the London conference. There may be agreements for limitation of a sort; indeed, there must be if we are to avoid panic. But we doubt if Britain is going to rest content with the same sort of security as the Washington and London naval treaties gave her. It is time for British sea dogs to howl opponents down.

"HOW LONG, OH LORD?"

Those who pretend to know maintain that the League sanctions against Italy will not be felt to any extent for another year . . . if then. In the first place to be successful the sanctions must be universal. Were League members the only nations to be considered, all might be well. Unfortunately, the attitude of neutrals, powers outside the League, and powers inside the League but friendly to Italy, makes the "sanctions" struggle-hold anything but certain. Within a year, we should think, the Italian war machine will have crushed Ethiopia pretty thoroughly; and whether it has or not the carnage will have been dreadful. Moreover, as long as the fighting there continues the world remains on the edge of a swift tide which may sweep it into international turmoil of a more serious nature than that at present ravaging the north-east corner of Africa. It would seem, then, that the League's weapons, solely economic and financial up to the present, are not sharp enough or heavy enough to smash the shackles one nation may put upon another or to impede the march of an aggressive and ambitious army across the frontier of a coveted country. It is a pity, but it seems that the League, to be successful or even useful, must be prepared to use the united armed force of its member nations to quell a turbulent and belligerent people. Finally, perhaps the League "police" of the dim future may just step in and seize the leaders of any revolt against the laws laid down by international agreement, and will bring them to trial before a competent court of their peers. If the world could be run on the lines of a community, a community of nations, with the same laws for all and the League to enforce them, such diseases as the Ethiopian conflict breeds could be avoided.

the desire of the teaching profession to see that no scheme of formal co-operation shall be permitted to degenerate into active interference in classroom work by faddists or extremists. The classroom is, after all, the domain of the teacher, and it would be the height of folly that his preserves should be unduly encroached upon by those who have the haziest ideas of what education really is. Within well-defined limits, co-operation between teacher and parent is to be encouraged. The best contribution the parent can make is to do all in his or her power to work in full harmony with those entrusted with the task of educating the rising generation.

BRITISH Colonies—
and ITALIAN?

MALTA: KEY TO BRITISH POWER IN THE MEDITERRANEAN.

The Malta Naval Base Occupies a Position of Great Importance in the European Political Line-Up. Here in the Grand Harbour of Valetta Ships of War Usually Are Anchored, and the Rhoro Promenades Are Filled With Sailors. The City Was Built at the Request of La Valette, Grand Master of Malta, After the Great Siege of the Place by the Turks in 1565, and Was Named After Him. It Is Considered to Have the Finest Example Extant of the Vauban Fortifications.

HOWEVER pessimistic one may feel about the movement for international peace, which has engaged so much attention and sympathy during the postwar period, the challenge of Signor Mussolini to Geneva, and to European powers that would restrain him in his military adventure in Ethiopia, pays an unconscious tribute to the public opinion which he professes to ignore.

The claim that Italy is doing no more and no less than the great colonial nations, and especially England, have done in the past is an effort to justify Italy's present policies by an appeal to those very principles of political life which one might expect a Fascist philosophy to disregard in a time of crisis—namely, the fundamental beliefs of the democratic peoples. In his attempt to win support, or at least to weaken opposition in other countries, Signor Mussolini has drawn a parallel between his own present action and those historic events which have served to spread throughout the world the culture and the social institutions of Europe.

He would have us believe that he is but continuing the colonial mission of his predecessors, and that both his aim and his method are substantially the same as Great Britain has exhibited in extending her Empire across the seven seas. "Why," he asks, "should this benevolent process be so harshly judged by those who, in the past, have resorted to it, to their own advantage and to the betterment of dependent peoples?"

Signor Mussolini's challenge has not been fully met anywhere in the world's press. The only answer that has been made is to insist that times have changed, and that Italy is now doing something that she is not free to do, as England was in the days before the Covenant of the League of Nations and the Kellogg-Briand pact had placed such methods under a ban. This answer is the one that first occurs to any student of post-war history, since it provides a legal basis for objection on the part of the nations which joined Italy in signing these instruments of peace. Italy's action, in plain fact, is a violation of an international pledge, and the co-signatories cannot afford to condone such a breach of faith. Their objection, moreover, is not merely that the Italian project is an offence against international morality, but that it constitutes furthermore a grave menace to the basic principle of international co-operation.

The American State Department was but safeguarding its rights when it warned the Italian Ambassador of the interest of the United States in the maintenance of the peace pact. But there was no such obligation upon the colonial powers in an earlier day. Each was free to pursue its own advantage as far as it could, and as far as it was deemed safe to do so. The situation was summarized by Canning, when he said, after the brief episode of the Holy Alliance, "Each for himself, and God for us all."

By
Walter
Alleyne
IRELAND

It requires no more than the slightest knowledge of history to prove the case against Signor Mussolini by reference to the circumstance that a new international regime came into existence after the World War, as far as the formal and binding obligations of treaties were concerned. Italy, as a co-signatory of the two great instruments of pacific settlement, has signed away her right to resort to war as an instrument of her own unconditioned will. This argument is familiar to everyone; as to the illegality of the enterprise upon which Signor Mussolini has embarked, it is convincing and final.

There remains to be considered an aspect of the matter which has not received the attention it deserves. The Italian appeal to the record of the great colonizing nations has the kind of strength that lies in half-truths. Its justification of Italian policy on historic grounds is intended to convey the impression that in planning a war against Ethiopia, and in dooming the native Government to destruction, Italy is following well-established precedents.

By ingenious innuendo the impression is created that colonization has generally followed the line of marking down a desirable victim, organising an invasion, seizing the coveted territory, and dethroning the native dynasty. The early exploits of the Spaniards in the Americas, and those of the Belgian pioneers on the Congo were very much after this pattern; but, if we review the circumstances which led to the establishment of the British, the French, and the Dutch colonial empires as we see them to-day, the description that Signor Mussolini would have us accept is nothing more than a crude caricature of the actual facts.

BOTH the British and the Dutch had but a single purpose in sending their argosies to the four corners of the globe; what they were after was trade, and a trading post was in almost every instance the nucleus from which there developed in the East Indies, in the West Indies, in South and in Central America, and in Africa, the occupation of the hinterlands. So far from urging their explorers and traders to deeds of conquest and of territorial expansion, the official instructions both to the navigators and to the governors of the trading stations were full of warnings against the danger and the expense of incurring any responsibilities beyond those which were essential to the protection of their trade.

"Buy the spices, the gums, the silks, the sugar, the copra, the tea, the coffee, the rare woods which the natives have to sell, pay for them with your trade goods if possible, with money if necessary, load them on your ships and bring them back to the home ports, avoiding every resort to arms," such was the sum and substance of the overseas commercial policy of England and of Holland.

How, then, did it come about that Holland finds herself in the Malay Archipelago, that Great Britain finds herself in India, in the Malay Peninsula, in Asia in Africa? Though the details of each case differ, the broad answer in each case is that local conditions arose, which placed the traders between the horns of a dilemma. At whatever point we take up the story—at Calcutta, at Bombay, at Singapore, at Hong-kong, at Batavia, at Cape Town, at Rangoon, on the Nile, the Ganges, the Niger, the Mekong—the issue for the trader became, sooner or later, that of giving up the trade and leaving the country, or of finding some means of establishing the peace and security without which trade cannot flourish.

At a time when it took a year or more to write from the trade outpost and to receive a reply from Europe, the local agents of the great commercial companies were compelled, as an alternative to losing their trade footholds, to take sides with one or another of the native rulers whose rivalries kept the Middle

(Continued on Page 4.)

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

We hear of a local lady who has improved her figure considerably by walking up and down The Peak. As this treatment is free, it is not likely to become popular.

It is forecasted that the British Government will be returned to office by a narrow majority. Just as bald win!

Shanghai may have the longest bar in the world, but judging from recent gambling reports, a gold bar can be stretched to any length.

It is said that a certain well-known resident danced over the edge of the floor at the "Grips" the other night. In future he will doubtless watch his step.

A gossip writer in a Sydney journal states that she was "struck by Shek-O" when visiting Hong-kong. She should think herself lucky it wasn't lightning!

Lots of people think life's not worth living in Hongkong. But that, of course, depends on the liver.

Max Baer hasn't had enough. He still wants to go out and a bout.

When the pilots of the Imperial Airways machine Dorado sat down to dinner in Hongkong last night, we guess the food just went out of the frying pan into the fire.

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER, 26, 1935.

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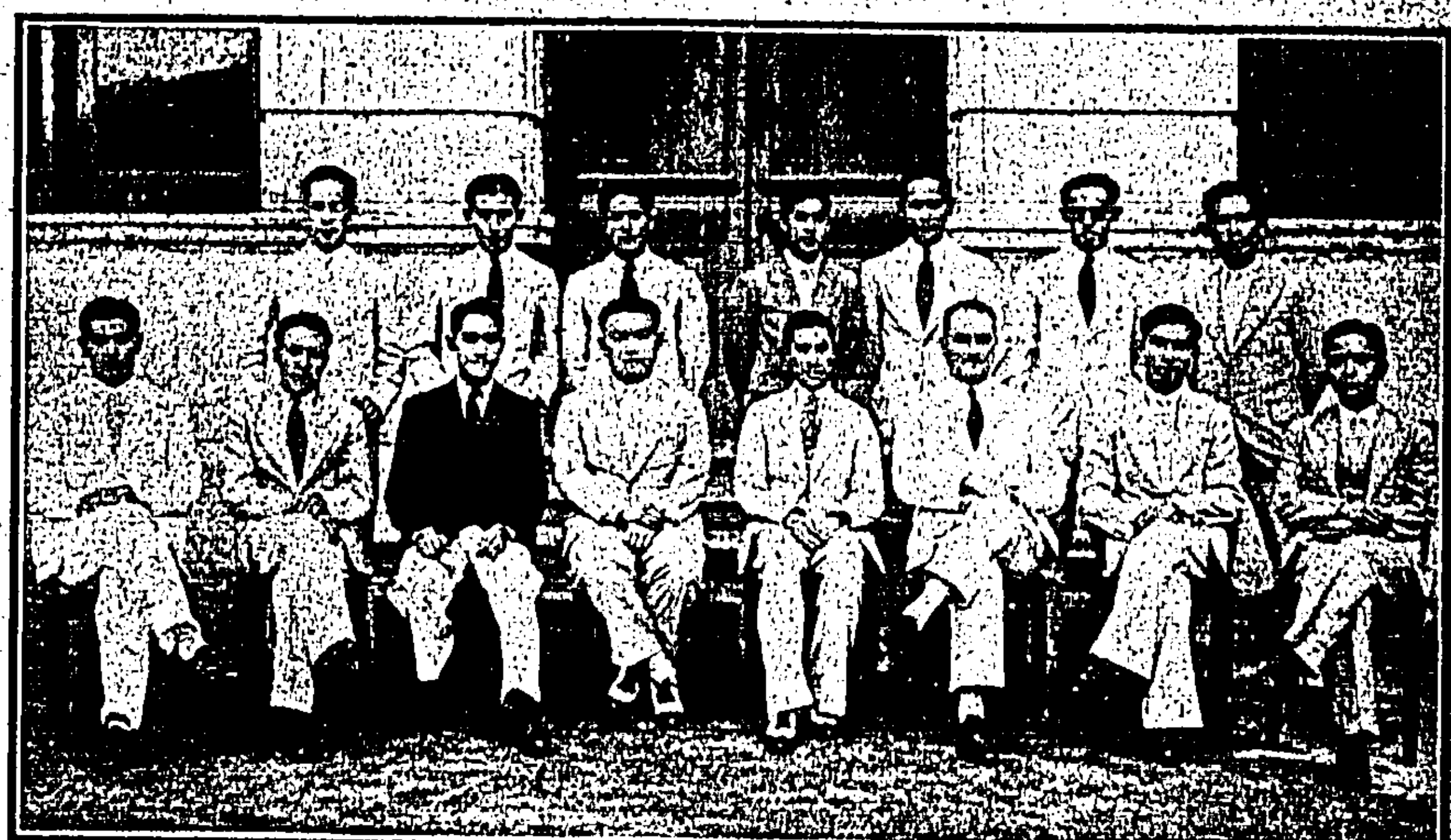
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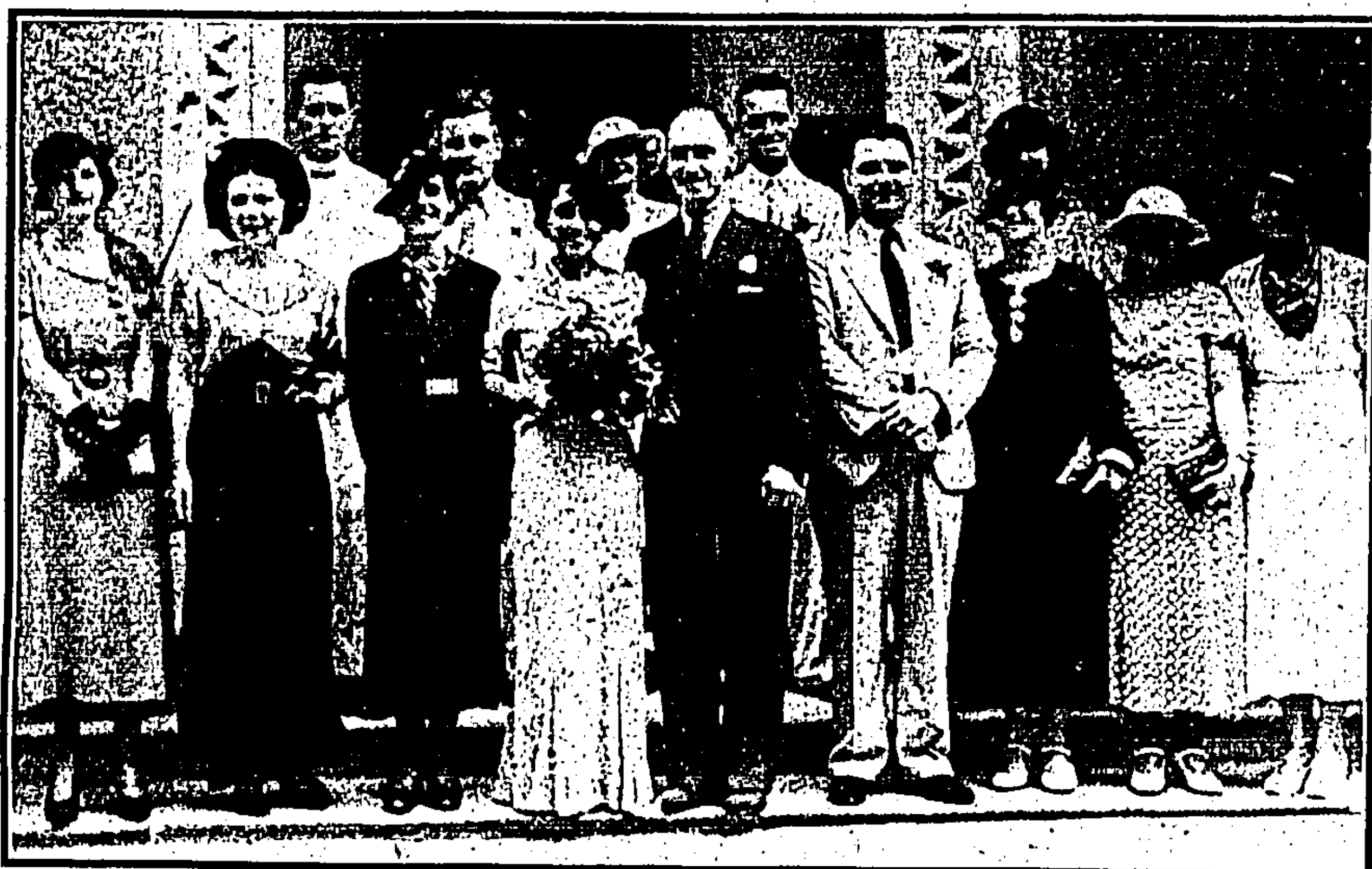
Bridal group taken after the wedding, at St. Andrew's Church, of Mr. A. MacPherson Stuart, of Shanghai, and Miss M. L. Melbourne. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Miss Cecilia Noronha became the bride of Mr. H. A. Barros last Saturday, after which the above group was taken. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



Members of the Hongkong University Union Council are seen in the above photograph. The President, Mr. Ong Ewe-hin, is seen seated fifth from left. (Photo: A. Fong).



The above group was taken after the wedding, at St. John's Cathedral, of Mr. Arthur Boyd Henry, of Reuters, Ltd., and Miss "Billy" Blumenthal, well-known hockey player. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A snapshot taken at Murray Parade ground when the Royal Engineers held a special parade. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



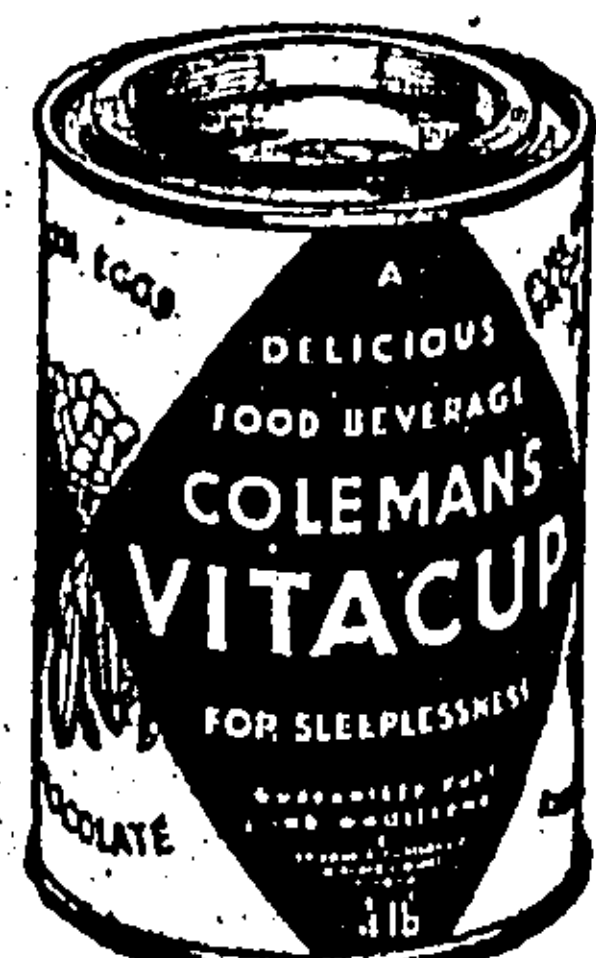
Group taken after the wedding, at the Registry last week, of Mr. A. J. Mann, of the Chinese Maritime Customs, and Mrs. Carmen Navarro-Guerreira. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



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Is made by Coleman & Company, Ltd., Norwich, England; makers of the world famous tonic **WINCARNIS**.

Is a delicately flavoured chocolate cup, made of malt, full cream milk and eggs—a wonderfully invigorating and pleasant form of nourishment which will keep your growing family strong and healthy and bring fresh vitality into your home. For old people, too, Vitacup is a sustaining and easily digested food drink that promotes sleep and rest, while it will provide you yourself with new energy to carry you through the longest and most tiring of days and still leave you fresh to enjoy the cool evenings.

Before going to bed drink a cup of Vitacup. (2 teaspoonsful to a cup of hot or cold milk or milk and water). Vitacup will ensure sound and restful sleep. As a regular morning drink it will carry you through the most tiring of days.

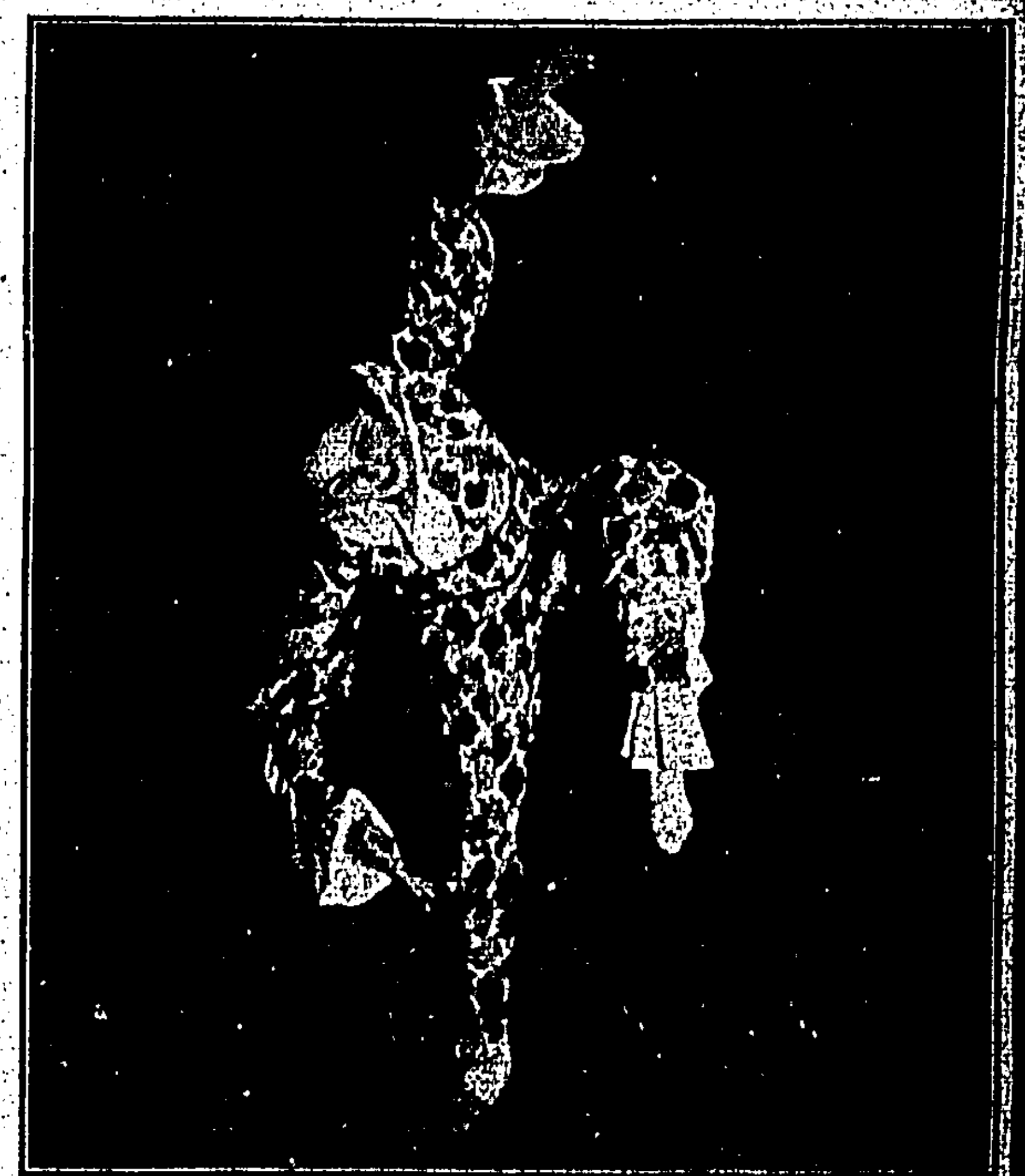
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Group taken at the wedding, at St. Andrew's Church, of Mr. J. R. Canning, of Messrs. Moutrie and Co., Ltd., and Miss Z. Gintovt. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Given away by Dr. J. T. Smalley, Miss Mary Pridmore was married to Mr. H. S. Jones at St. John's Cathedral last Monday, the above group being taken after the ceremony. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



A ROLLEIFLEX PICTURE

Wouldn't you like to get INDOOR pictures like this? Well you can! And it's infinitely easy with a Rolleiflex. Not only does its separate finder lens enable you to catch your subject just at the right moment—but its high class ZEISS TESSAR f 3.5 or f 2.8 lens gives remarkable results at any time, which with an ordinary lens would be impossible.

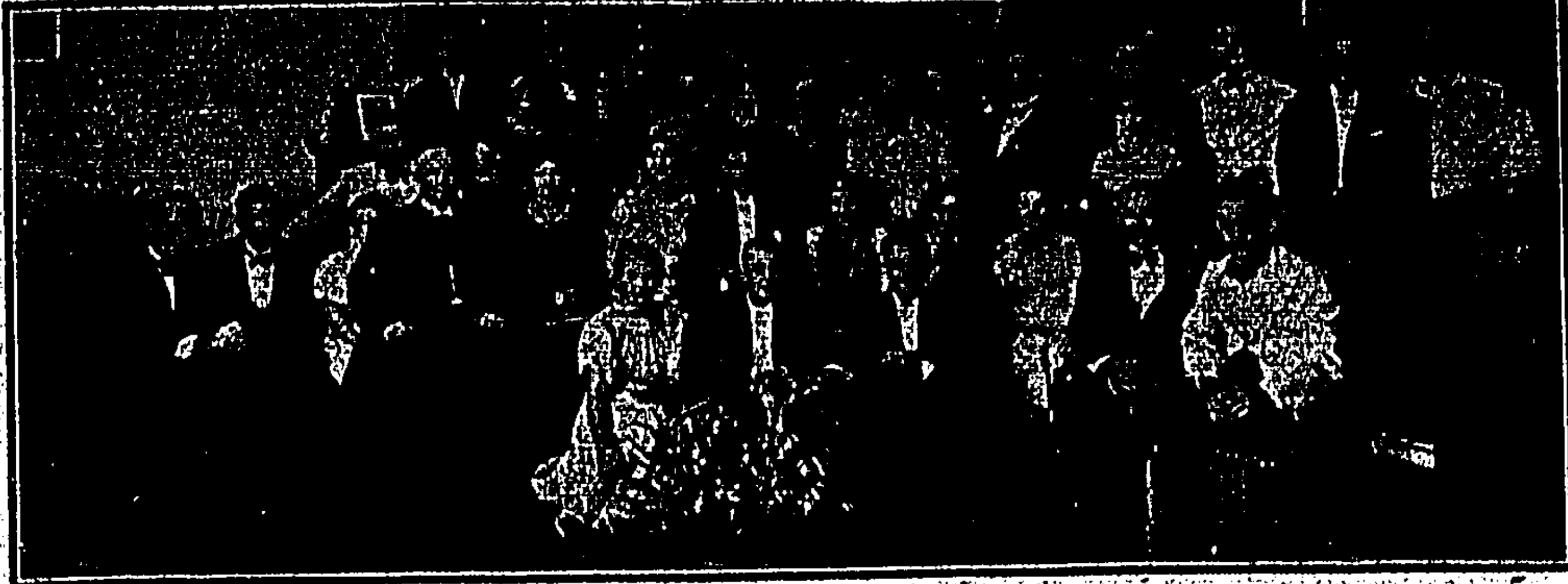
Ask your dealer to show you it.



Bridal group taken after the wedding, at the Peak Church, of Lieutenant C. N. R. Barham, of H.M.S. Kent, and Miss Norah Joan Adair. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



Mr. George Tassitjerna and his bride, formerly Miss Tamara Olontseff, leaving St. Andrew's Church on Saturday. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



The above group was taken at a dinner given to members of the Scandinavian community by Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Heiberg, well-known Norwegian residents, at their residence at Aigburth Hall. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED,
A NEW SELECTION OF,
**BEAUTIFUL
EVENING
GOWNS**

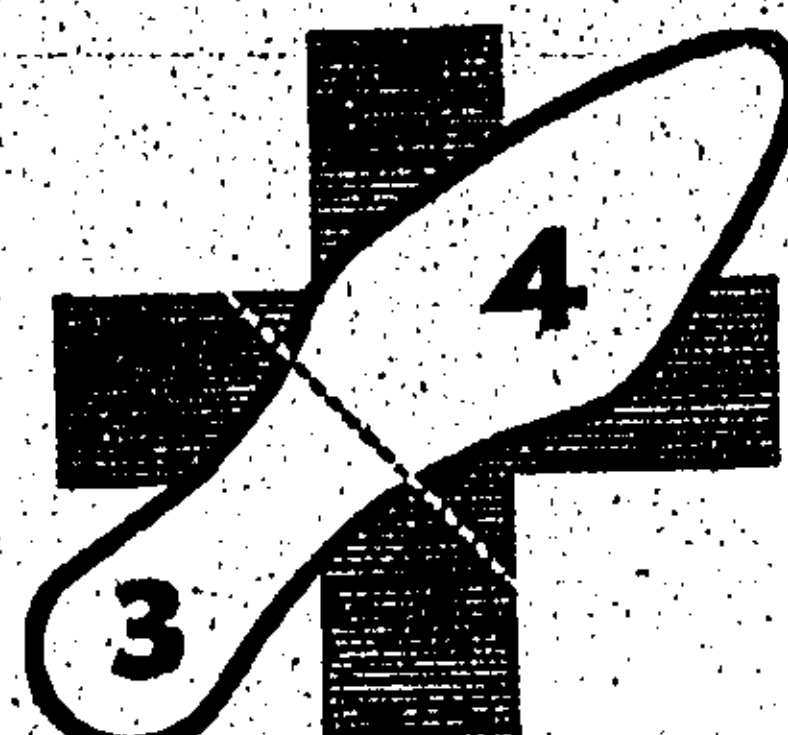
PARIS MODELS,
UNCRUNSHABLE, IN THE VERY
LATEST SHADES AND DESIGNS.

PRICES
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Another photograph taken at the dinner given to members of the Scandinavian community in Hongkong by Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Heiberg. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



The **PLUS** Value
of
K Plus Fittings

The word Plus means something extra, K Plus Fittings give you extra comfort, extra smartness, extra wear, in short extra value.

Good materials and craftsmanship go into K Plus Fitting Shoes, which have heelparts one fitting narrower than the foreparts (see diagram). This ensures a perfect fit—close at the heel, easy across the toes. So fitness and fit combine to make K Shoes the finest possible value for money. We have a large selection of K Shoes always in stock. Why not come and inspect them.

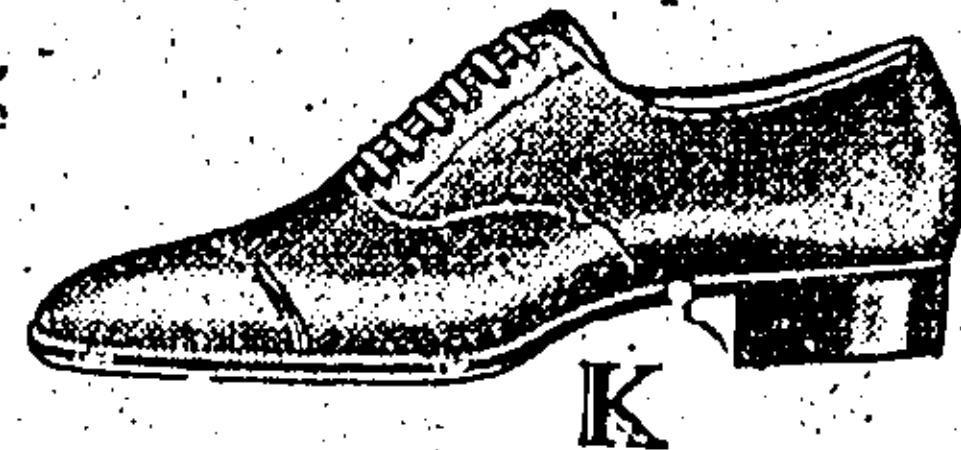
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OF COURSE THE OWNER KNOWS HER DOG IS "JUST PLAYFUL"

IN THE MEANTIME WE GET A GOOD VIEW OF ITS FANGS AND ITS RAW, RED GULLET.



"AW! CAN'T YOU TAKE A JOKE?... I KNEW IT WAS STEAK ALL THE TIME... I WAS ONLY FOOLING ABOUT IT BEING 'A PIECE OF AN OLD TIE'."



IN DUE TIME HIS LAWYER WILL TELL A JUDGE THAT HE IS JUST A NICE, CLEAN, HOME-LOVING, PLAYFUL BOY...AND WOULDN'T HURT A FLY...EXCEPT IN FUN.

NORMAN LYND.



THEN THERE ARE THE PLAYFUL LADS THAT HAND YOU A MATCH BOX WHICH, WHEN OPENED, MAKES A NOISE LIKE A COMBINATION OF A RIVETING GUN AND A RATTLESNAKE. COMBINING THE BEST FEATURES OF EACH.



PLAYFUL LITTLE CUSS—JUST TRIMMING THE KITTENS EARS—THAT'S ALL.



"JUST HIGH SPIRITS—NOTHING MEAN OR VICIOUS."



THE EXPLODING CIGAR IS STILL CONSIDERED TO BE A SUBTLE JEST AND "GOOD, CLEAN FUN" IN SOME CIRCLES.

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ENGLISH WOMEN'S CLOSE GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

BASEBALL VISIT TO JAPAN

U. S. TEAM NOW ON WAY

REPRESENTATIVE SIDE ON TOUR

San Francisco, Oct. 23.
A squad of 40 young baseball players from sandlots, high schools and colleges of the nation has been picked to represent America in an exhibition tour of the Orient.

The players were chosen by Leslie Mann, team manager, executive vice president and secretary of the Amateur Baseball Congress of the United States, and Max Carey, former Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder and team manager, from certified playing records of the Amateur Olympic Games baseball committee.

With topnotchers chosen from the entire United States, Mann and Carey looked forward to exhibiting amateur baseball at its best to Japanese fans and players. It was expected that the Japanese sports world would evidence the same keen interest in the American baseball tour as it did in the recent American-Japanese swimming meets.

First team selections include: Pitchers—Joseph Copp, Springfield, Ill.; George Adams, Fort Collins, Colo.; George Simons, Philadelphia; Lou Brigrand, New York, N.Y.; A. Gonzalez, University of Southern California, Los Angeles; Fred Herfinger, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal.; and Hayes Pierce, Nashville, Tenn.

Catchers—Fred Walters, Mississippi State College, Laurel, Miss.; and Dick Offringa, Wycoff, Va.
Infielders—Bob Chindo, Springfield, Ill.; Leslie McNeese, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; Alex Metti, Cleveland, O.; Frank Calza, University of Alabama; Robert Goldsmith, Bloomington, Ill.; and Ted Wildlund, Kansas City, Mo.

Outfielders—Jeff Heath, Seattle, Wash.; Ron Hubbard, Battle Creek, Mich.; and Emmett Fore, Houston, Tex.

Alternate team members include: Pitchers—Alvin Anderson, St. Paul, Minn.; Wilbur Kammerl, Kansas City, Kan.; Russell Steck, Lincoln, Neb.; Robert Hires, Lima, O.; Joe Van Yaselsky, Muscatine, Ia.; and "Lefty" Wilson, Burlington, N.C.

Catchers—Milton Bruhn, St. Doniface, Minn.; and Thomas Shortell, Hartford, Conn.
Infielders—William Kidd, Baltimore, Md.; John Peters, University of Southern California, Los Angeles; John Schroeder, Minneapolis, Minn.; Joe Albance, Patterson, N.Y.; Gordon Clark, Norma, Okla.; Roy Honeycutt, Enid, Okla.; Charles Howarth, Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.; Tyrus Wagner, Durham, N.C.; and Rolf Carlsen, Philadelphia.

Outfielders—Frank Secory, Battle Creek, Mich.; Hank Shamback, Cleveland, O.; Ned Harris, West Palm Beach, Fla.; Joe McGinn, Cumberland, Md.; and Russ Woldring, Holland, Mich.—United Press.

ROE'MPTON TENNIS TOURNES

TINKLER-WILDE FINAL

A DISAPPOINTING OXFORD BLUE

(By H. S. SCRIVENER)

London, Sept. 28.
The four Singles semi-finals played at Roehampton yesterday, under conditions that were quite summer-like, only yielded one three-set match between them, and that was not really a close one for Mrs. Strawson, after forfeiting the first set to Miss Whitmarsh, won the next two pretty much as she pleased. Both combatants fully deserved the games which they had made.

Mrs. Strawson, after having completed this season not so frequently and not quite so well as she used to do, has played herself back into her best form; Miss Whitmarsh, a young player of great natural ability with the bugbear of an off day always waiting round the corner, had successfully dodged that off day.

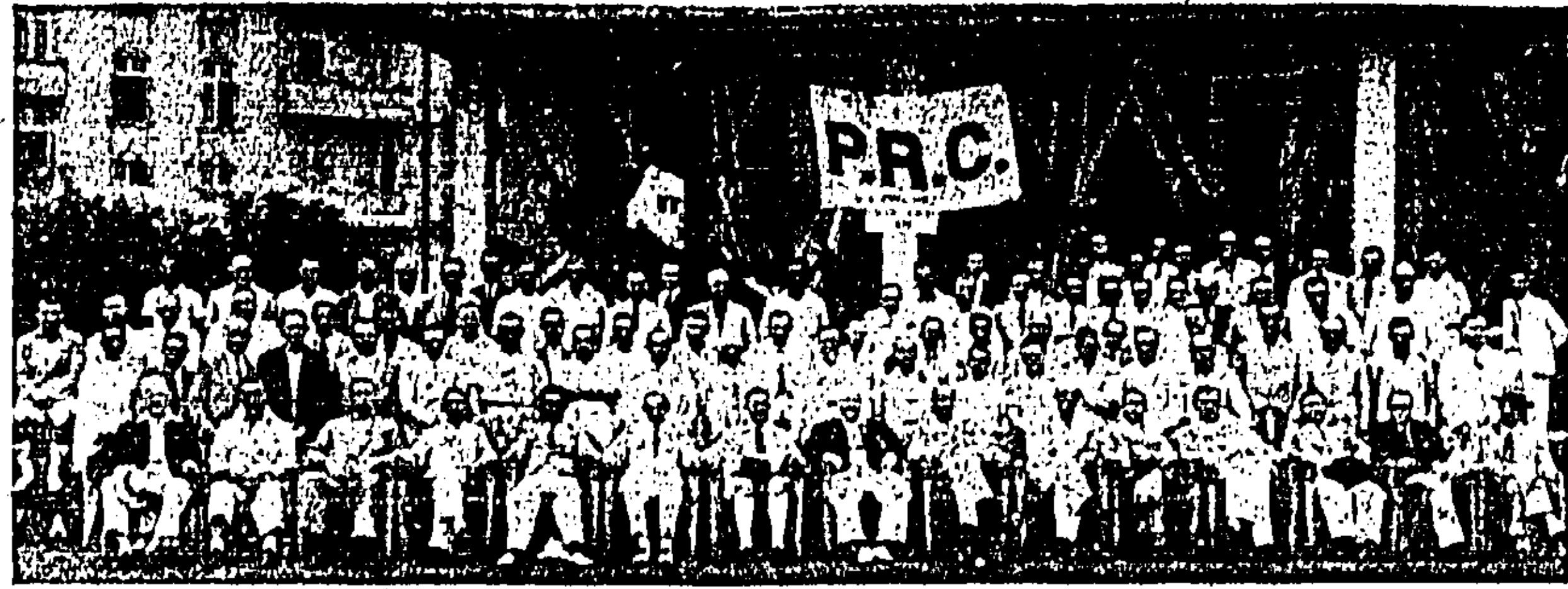
Miss Whitmarsh, moreover, started her match against Mrs. Strawson must auspiciously, winning the first set at 6-3 with the loss of only two or three points after 3-3, but by the beginning of the second set Mrs. Strawson had found her range and her big drives were scoring freely against an opponent who was apt to falter under pressure. Having established a 3-0 lead in the second set, Mrs. Strawson went on to win the match with the loss of only two more games.

I think that on this rather superlative showing she should start favourite against Mrs. Whentcroft to-day, although Mrs. Whentcroft is the conqueror of the cupholder, Mrs. Peters. Mrs. Whentcroft yesterday beat Miss A. G. Curtis fairly easily after being down in the second set, having won the first at 6-1.

MEN'S SEMI-FINALS

I was a little disappointed in view of what had gone before, with the match between the two Oxford Blues, Tinkler (past) and Cunningham (recent). Tinkler won by 6-2, 6-2, and I think that Cunningham on this occasion did not quite do himself justice having regard to the people whom he had already beaten, though I am bound to admit that he might have expected to beat them because he is on the up grade in defiance of the book. Tinkler should be a leading Davis Cup trials man in the near future.

Cunningham impressed me less than he had done in his previous matches, but that was possibly because Tinkler had an undoubted hold over him. I will give him credit for saving three set points in the last game of the first set and four match points in the last game of the second. In the other semi-final F. H. D. Wilde, after being led at the start by J. S. Comery, had matters practically all his own way.



The local lawn bowls season was officially brought to a close last Saturday afternoon when the annual contest for the Altkenhead Shield was played at Happy Valley between rinks representing Kowloon and Hongkong. The above photograph was taken of the players assembled on the Police Recreation Club green before the match. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



HIDEO NISHIMURA

NISHIMURA TO RETIRE

JAPANESE DAVIS CUP PLAYER

WITHDRAWAL FROM MAJOR TENNIS

Tokyo, Oct. 21.
Hideo Nishimura, member of the Japanese Davis Cup team in 1934 and 1935, has announced his withdrawal from major tennis competition.

He will be graduated from Kelo University next spring, and, confronted with the problem of getting a foothold in the salary-earning world, has decided that he can not devote six or seven months of each year to foreign travel in search of tennis honours. Japanese Davis Cup players usually leave Japan in March and return in October.

Nishimura's retirement will considerably weaken Japan as a Davis Cup factor, although the Japanese have not been a real threat since the retirement of Takeichi Harada five years ago and the tragic suicide of Jiro Sato in the spring of 1934.—United Press.

RUGBY TOURISTS

NEW ZEALANDERS AND SCRUM FORMATION

SWANSEA METHOD BETTER

(By CLEM LEWIS)

London, Oct. 2.
We of Wales may surly be forgiven a justifiable pride in Swansea's great achievement. It is true that the New Zealanders lacked some of their key men, but that should not detract from Swansea's performance of being the first club side in history to lower the All-Black colours—the 1888 tour, of course, excepted. Incidentally one should add that the All-Blacks themselves made no excuses.

During the game I sat alongside a leading New Zealand journalist, and somewhat naturally we argued the comparative merits of their scrum formation—3-4-1 with our 3-2-3 formation. In this game it seemed on the face of things that ours was the better method, for New Zealand sent the ball back something like three times for every once Lambourn did it for the tourists.

A SOURCE OF WORRY

My friend, however, contended that the pack had not yet found its form, a fact which these forwards themselves well know and are also worried about.

With past experience to justify him, he argued that, generally speaking, even New Zealand forwards, playing on the top of their form, could not scrummage the average British scrum of eight, and so release the eighth All-Black forward for the other jobs, which are usually assigned to him. One thing can certainly be argued in favour of the 3-4-1 line.

When a scrum is so formed, and the ball is being won, it comes out to the halves much quicker and cleaner than when the more orthodox 3-2-3 formation is adopted—two rows against three, you observe. The New Zealand method of packing the scrum, however, when it comes to wheeling a scrum, I saw the New Zealand forwards at Swansea attempt what I suppose they meant to be a wheel, but a sad mess they made of it. Rows of three and four do not lend themselves to a defensive wheel.

IS IT A LOST ART?

I wonder how many of our modern club packs know the true art of wheeling a scrum? I am not thinking of a rabble breaking from a scrum, but a controlled wheel, built up on definite laws. What a pity it has practically disappeared from our game.

Adverting to Swansea, they possess a splendid pack of forwards who can play hard, aggressive football, and can heel a ball finely from scrums, and these are two pretty good recommendations.

One of the Swansea eight is Wilfred Harris, a back-row forward, who seems booked for a Welsh cap before many moons. He was a reserve last year.

Hooker Tarr must come under consideration for the place in the middle of our front row, and Eddie Long, the Swansea captain, is certain to be observed for loose work. Our first Welsh trial, by the way, is only a month off.

When I first discovered Willie Davies playing for his native village side at Penclawd he was performing brilliantly at centre-three-quarter, a fact which Welsh selectors can at least consider. It is the Swansea forwards plus its half-backs which make the "All Whites" such a formidable proposition.

As we discovered last Saturday, the Swansea three-quarter line can play good aggressive football only when Tanner and Davies are in the side. The line without Willie Davies is decidedly raw and blunt.

I believe Willie Davies revealed the one great weakness in the All-Black side holes in their defence which only want penetrating. Too many of their backs are far too over-inclined to wait for the pass which never comes. At the same time, I think we all realise that the New Zealanders are a much better side than last Saturday's game revealed.



Ronnie Gerrard, the former Hongkong boy whose engagement has just been announced.

NEGUNDO MAY NOT BE RUN

CAMBRIDGESHIRE CALL-OVER

NEWMARKET RACE ON WEDNESDAY

London, Oct. 26.
M. M. Bouscay, the owner of Negundo, has announced that his candidate is a doubtful starter for the Cambridgeshire which is to be run at Newmarket on Wednesday next.

The latest call-over prices are as follows:

- | | |
|-------|--------------------------------|
| 17/2 | Pegasus (t and o). |
| 21/2 | Finlist (t and o). |
| 100/9 | Law Court (t and o). |
| 18/1 | British Quota (t and o). |
| 20/1 | Boothius (t and o). |
| 22/1 | O'Grady (o). |
| 25/1 | O'Grady (t). |
| 25/1 | Negundo (t and o). |
| 25/1 | Monico (o). |
| 28/1 | Monico (t). |
| 25/1 | Wyehwood Abbot (o). |
| 30/1 | Wyehwood Abbot (t). |
| 28/1 | Almond Hill (t and o). |
| 30/1 | Gunboat (t and o). |
| 33/1 | Caymanas (o). |
| 35/1 | Caymanas (t). |
| 33/1 | Pepino (o). |
| 40/1 | Pepino (t). |
| 33/1 | Trigo Verde (o). |
| 40/1 | Trigo Verde (t). |
| 33/1 | Faites vos Jeux (o). |
| 40/1 | Faites vos Jeux (t). |
| 35/1 | Valerius (t and o). |
| 40/1 | The Blue Boy (t and o). |
| 40/1 | Hilghander (t and o). |
| 40/1 | William of Vallance (t and o). |
| 40/1 | Plymouth Sound (o). |
| 45/1 | Plymouth Sound (t). |
| 40/1 | Inflation (o). |
| 45/1 | Inflation (t). |
| 40/1 | Commander III (o). |
| 45/1 | Commander III (t). |
| 40/1 | Lordling (o). |
| 45/1 | Lordling (t). |
| 55/1 | Flake (t and o). |

—Reuter.

SOUTH CHINA SPORTS

Closing Date For Entries For Open Events

The date for the closing of entries for the two open events, namely the 400 metres men's Relay Race and the 400 metres Girls' Relay Race, at the annual Sports Meet of the South China Athletic Association has been postponed to Friday November 1, at 6 p.m.

Mr. Gilbert A. Harriman, prominent local stockbroker and jockey, returned to the Colony by the Empress of Japan.

When things go well for them and they are in an attacking mood they will gain big victories. When, however, they fail to win the initiative and are confronted by an attacking machine, with a Willie Davies counterpart in it, it will be a different story.

BLEAK DAY FOR FIRST ROUND MATCHES

FREQUENT DISASTERS BUT MOST OF SEASONED PLAYERS SURVIVE

MISS WANDA MORGAN TAKES LONG TIME TO BEAT HER OPPONENT

(By ELEANOR E. HELME)

Birkdale, Oct. 2.

Never did a day look more hopeless than this at nine o'clock, when Miss Garnham drove the first ball of the 18th English Women's Close Golf Championship. Rain had fallen in sheets all night and was still falling, and in addition there was a good stiff wind off the sea. Mercifully it was too bad to last. There were terrific showers, but rainbows, single and double, spanned the clouds at intervals, and sudden sun made players and spectators forget how wet they were and how cold.

Good golf was, like the sun, of fitful appearance, for disasters were frequent. Some could only write down their golf a permanent disaster. On the whole the right players have come through, and no international languished in defeat, except Mrs. M. L. Clarke, whose clash with Mrs. Newton so early was one of the tragedies of the draw.

It should have provided the tit-bit of the day, but, to be frank, and even making every allowance for the difficult conditions, the standard of golf in their match was lower than it should have been. Mrs. Newton hit some very fine wooden shots; Mrs. Clarke held some good putts; but constant drives missed and mishaps fluffed need more excuse than wind and rain offered, judged by the play of others of lesser reputation.

Both were out in 44, Mrs. Newton one up. She missed a short putt to win the 10th, but two magnificent wooden shots and a stylin' in her favour gave her the 11th, and she was two up. Quick as thought that lead vanished. Mrs. Clarke, holding right across the 12th and a bunker at the 13th refusing to let Mrs. Newton go. Neither could win the 14th. Mrs. Clarke won the 15th to be up for the first time, but that was her last attack. Mrs. Newton won the 16th, after appearing to have the worst of the exchanges, put a beautiful tee shot close to the 17th, and finished the match with a run up to the lip of the 18th.

On the whole, whilst many matches swung this way and that up to the turn, the homecoming holes seemed to give the better player every chance to assert herself. Miss Wanda Morgan, for example, was a long time before she could make any impression on Mrs. Peppercorn's steadiness, and they turned square. The putting was certainly difficult on fast, windswept greens. Miss Morgan missed several early in the round, but she held a long one to halve the 12th, and from that moment had nothing to regret.

DECISIVE MOMENT

The decisive moment came at the 13th, where Mrs. Peppercorn, after a characteristically good chip, failed to hole the putt. That was 1 up to Miss Morgan, made 2 up at the 16th, which she played in the finest of fairs, and held on to with a couple of halves in the right figures.

Miss Gourlay played impressive golf, Miss Bridget Newell, after some wild shots down in the outward half, took the next four holes in 4, 4, 4, 2. Miss Mervyn Barton came away after the turn had seen her no more than one up.

For sheer dogged courage in apparently hopeless plight three winners stand out: Mrs. Challen, who won at the 19th after being 4 down and 6 to play; Mrs. Fane, who was 3 down and 4 to play and got home also at the 19th; and Mrs. Richards, who won on the last green after

being 5 down and 7 to go. Nobody could have bettered the 4, 3, 4, with which she finished.

The debutante dark horse, Miss Margaret Hodgson, from Northumberland, has fulfilled all expectations, for her 41 out was as good golf and as good figures as the day saw. Experience she must, naturally, lack, but neither shots nor cool determination. In particular, she hits the irons delightfully crisply, and her putting should stand her in great stead tomorrow morning. Her way was certainly smoothed for her, but tomorrow should test her mettle, for she meets Miss Doris Chambers, who plays no less well than when she won the Open in 1923, and has a habit of outlasting young slayers, as the Lancashire champion, Miss Berry, found to her cost.

This has been rather a day for the seasoned golfer. Mrs. Hoppe, who was Open runner-up in 1929, was too good for Miss Pockett, the young Sussex hope. Miss Joy Winn held one too many good putts for Miss Doris Wilkins, who had come through the county finals unbeaten at the head of Essex. Mrs. Guedalla, English champion of 1927, put paid to the account of Miss Diana Esmond.

GYMKHANA IS POSTPONED

It was officially announced this morning that the Polo Club's Gymkhana arranged for this afternoon has been postponed owing to the inclement weather.

HENRY COTTON

The World's Best Golfer Says Syd Brews

"Henry Cotton is the finest golfer in the world. His methods of swinging the club and his stroke production is vastly superior to those adopted by the Americans."

Such is the opinion of Syd Brews, the South African domiciled professional, who considers A. Perry, the Open champion, to be a sound but unorthodox player who, by his fine confidence, deserved to win the title.

Twenty-three double-faults—a season's record—were served during the Godalming lawn tennis tournament match in which H. A. Shaves beat H. Rothwell 9-7, 8-6 recently.

75% of the Australian Test Team...



Take a hint from the champions and swing a Gradidge yourself. Feel the perfect balance—the just-right distribution of weight. Now examine the finish. Notice the finer craftsmanship—the superlative quality of the specially selected English Willow (genuine *Salix Coerulea*—the ONLY bat willow).

Because of this better balance and finer workmanship, cricketers the world over rely upon Gradidge Bats. There is a Gradidge to suit your style. See the range at your Sports Store.

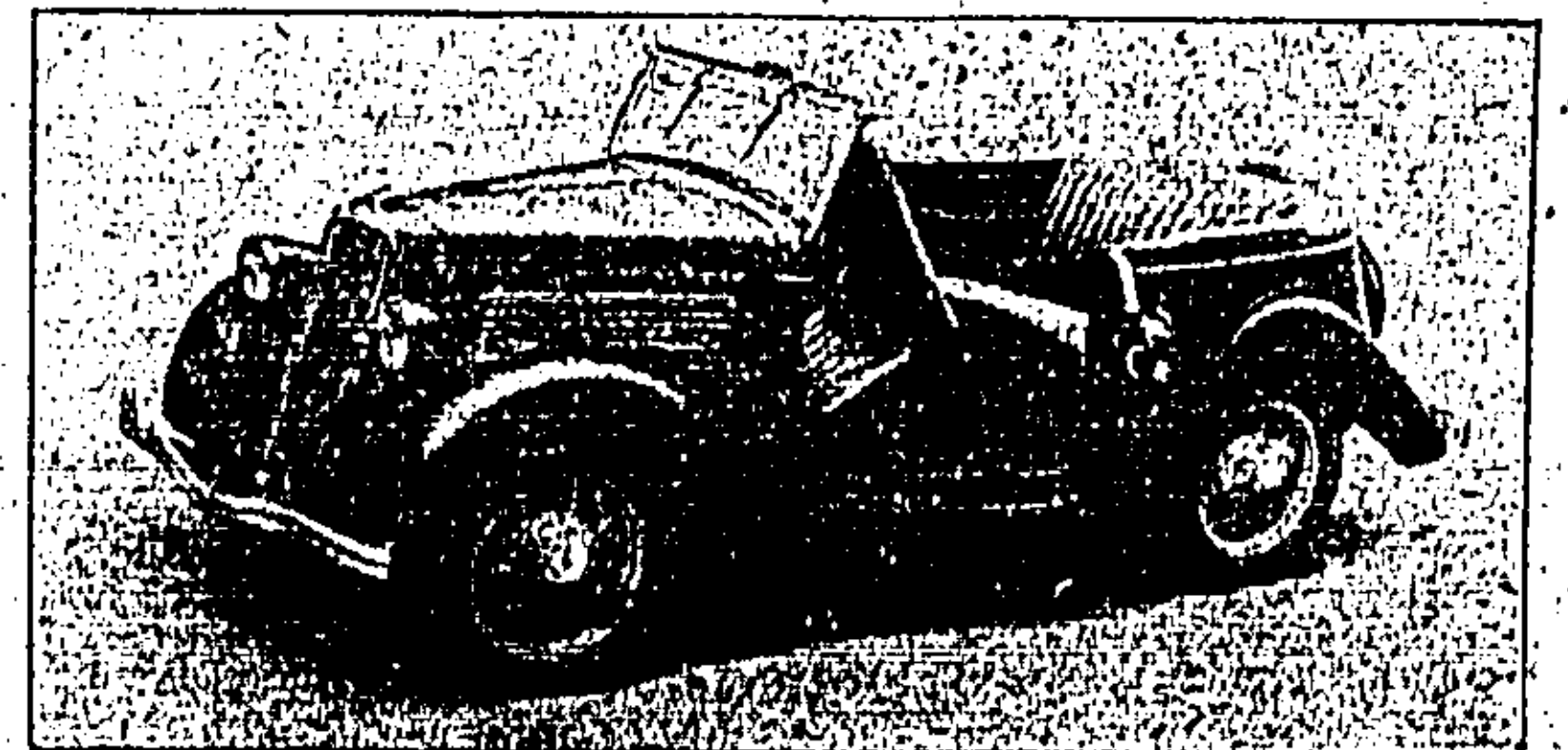
Twelve of the sixteen Australian Test Players and many of the English Team used Gradidge Bats throughout the 1934 Test series.

GRADIDGE BATS

Sole Agents: JOHN D. HUTCHISON & CO., King's Building, Hongkong

LATEST 10 H.P. OPEN

De Luxe Ford



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WALLACE HARPER & CO., LTD.
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Hennessey Rd., Wanchai.



Cochet's Visit To Australia

WILLING TO PLAY ANYWHERE

U.S. VISIT MAY INTERFERE

Henri Cochet, French tennis professional, is, as announced yesterday, going to Australia and is thus cutting out a return visit to Shanghai.

In reply to a cabled inquiry from Sydney Cochet said that he is willing to reach Australia in December and play anywhere and at any time.

He asks that travelling and hotel expenses for himself and his wife be paid and that he be given 50 per cent. of the gross receipts, with a minimum guarantee of £500 in English money.

In his cable Cochet, who is appearing in Hongkong next week, asks for a speedy reply. No doubt the N.S.W.L.T.A. will discuss the proposition at an early date, but if there is anything in the query from America as to the dates of the Australian championships, there may be a hitch.

If an American team goes to Australia it might be impossible to fit in a visit by Cochet.

C. P. Bonell	J. B. Bonell
F. P. Anson	F. P. Anson
J. MacGowan	J. MacGowan
A. Macfarlane	A. Macfarlane
E. J. Edwards	E. J. Edwards
S. J. Houghton	S. J. Houghton
H. H. Jones	H. H. Jones
J. Russell	J. Russell
N. Currie	N. Currie
P. Channing	P. Channing
A. R. Dalish	A. R. Dalish
A. Broadbent	A. Broadbent
S. Pollock	S. Pollock
J. F. V. Roberts	J. F. V. Roberts
A. Jackson	A. Jackson
J. Bentley	J. Bentley
T. Hunter	T. Hunter
E. Turk	E. Turk

BOWLS SEASON ENDS

CLOSING DAY AT FOOTBALL CLUB

A 5-RINK GAME TO-DAY

The Hongkong Football Club are having their Closing Bowls Day to-morrow. The following have been selected to play in a rink game commencing at 3 p.m. prompt:

J. O. Charlton	J. O. Charlton
G. Stephens	G. Stephens
H. E. Maughan	H. E. Maughan
F. H. V. Haynes	F. H. V. Haynes
J. Wells	J. Wells
J. F. V. Roberts	J. F. V. Roberts
A. Jackson	A. Jackson
J. Bentley	J. Bentley
T. Hunter	T. Hunter
E. Turk	E. Turk



A gorgeous scene from "Casino de Paris" Warner Bros. gayest musical which is showing at the Queen's Theatre.

NEXT SATURDAY'S RACES

PROGRAMME FOR EXTRA MEETING

ENTRIES AND THE HANDICAPS

The programme and entries for the Eleventh Extra Race Meeting of the Hongkong Jockey Club, on Saturday, November 2, are as follows:

1.—Surrey Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile.—Bay View 148; Hetman 163; King's Bounty 158; Ribble 153; Soldier of Germany 145.

2.—Suffolk Handicap.—Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Winners of less than \$500 in stakes since January 1, 1935, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.—Belmont Star 144; Boxing Eve 168; Copper Idol 145; Double Chance 151; Glad Eyes 156; Gold Bullion 150; High West 140; Iron Grey 140; Philanderer 140; Propitious Time 140; Rousseau 161; Seventeenth of September 140; Tin Ho 140; Tiny Star 155; West Parade 161; Young Chap 140.

3.—Hongkong Grifflins Cup.—Winner \$600. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Grifflins of this Season that have started in at least three Extra Race Meetings of this Club, two of such Meetings previous to July 1, 1935, and one subsequent to that date. Weight for inches as per scale. Entrance \$10. One and a Quarter Miles.—Harvest View 161; High Honour 161; King's Jubilee 161; Mistake Bay 161; Night View 158; Pontine Bay 161; Rose Queen 158; Soldier of Victory 161; Victoria Hall 158.

4.—Kent Handicap.—(First and Second Sections).—Winner \$450. Second \$200. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Grifflins of this season that have won \$1,750 or more in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

First Section.—Bistre 155; Bright Star 150; Foxbridge 145; Harvest View 152; High Speed 168; Jungle Jim 158; Lenthers 148; Mayflower 158; Monoplane 163; Night View 140; Pacific Hall 145; Soldier of China 156; Trowbridge 155; Valorous 153; Victoria Hall 153; Ythan 145.

Second Section.—Cavalade 155; Daylight 155; Don 155; Flirt 155; Flybynight 151; Flying Four 145; Gold Coin 158; Great Hall 168; Pride of Tsingtao 168; Racing Boy 152; Spinaway 161; Twenty Grand 158; Wadebridge 161; Wayward Star 161; Zero 161.

5.—Nulish Nulish Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$250. Third \$150. For Australian Ponies, "A" Class. Winners of \$2,500 or more in stakes since January 1, 1935, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile.—Australian Boy 138; Bag One 153; Boltonick Star 155; Gold Morning 135; Derby Day 155; Goldsmith 138; Night Star 154; Racine Heart 157; Rose Ann 149; Sauri Face 162; Shooting Star 160; Southern Cross 157.

6.—Norfolk Handicap.—Winner \$300. Second \$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Winners of \$500 or more in stakes since January 1, 1935, barred. To be ridden by jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.—Ebony Idol 140; Festival Eve 148; Heart's Glory 168; Jolly Eyes 145; King's Parade 140; Linelight 140; Lion-

POLO CLUB GYMKHANA RESULTS

HEATS HELD FOR SOME EVENTS

The result of the eliminating rounds for the Handy Hunters and China Pony Show Jumping in connection with the Polo Club Gymkhana is as follows:

Handy Hunters.—Dr. Macgowan (African Eve), Mr. Henriques (Darien), Mrs. Portman (Dunce), Mrs. Ropes (Glenshee), Mr. A. H. Potts (Mouche), Sgt. Stokes (Clyde), Mr. Metcalfe (The Cheekah) and Capt. James (Valley Hall).

China Ponies—Show Jumping.—Mr. Ropes (Glenshee), Mr. Fielden (Canary), Mr. Fielden (Thats That), Mr. Gregory (Ike), Mr. Portman (Cloudy Eve), Mr. Marson (Smiling Commander), Mr. Henriques (Darien), Mrs. Wilson

TRAINING CAMP

SCOUTS' EVENT POSTPONED

The Patrol Leaders' Training Camp arranged by the Local Boy Scouts' Association to take place to-day and to-morrow is postponed owing to the inclement weather.

(Golden Star) and Mr. Ferguson (Tom Cobley).

Amongst those who will be present are H.E. The Officer Administering the Government, Sir Thomas and Lady Southorn, The General Officer Commanding and Mrs. Thackeray, Commodore and Mrs. Sedgwick.

A large attendance is expected and proceedings will be enlivened by music provided by the Band of the 2nd Bn. Royal Welch Fusiliers.

Tickets will be on sale at the entrance to the ground at \$2 each including tea for those who have not already obtained the number required from other sources. Children half price.

Hunter 140; Mersey 151; Partnership 140; Plain View 158; Popular Star 145; Solar Star 140; Sylvandale 148; Tilieta 140; Wembley Stag 151; William Oster 161.

7.—Sussex Handicap.—Winner \$400. Second \$175. Third \$100. For China Ponies, Subscription Grifflins of this Club of this Season. Winners at Race Meetings of this Club, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Half a Mile.—Blacksmith 140; Beginner's Luck 155; Flamingo 163; Forgemaster 154; Hellyvafella 150; Lockley Hall 140; Silver Fox 140; The Deemster 165; What's The Time 160; Winkfield 140.

SPORT ADVTS.

CRAIGENGOWER CRICKET CLUB REMINDER

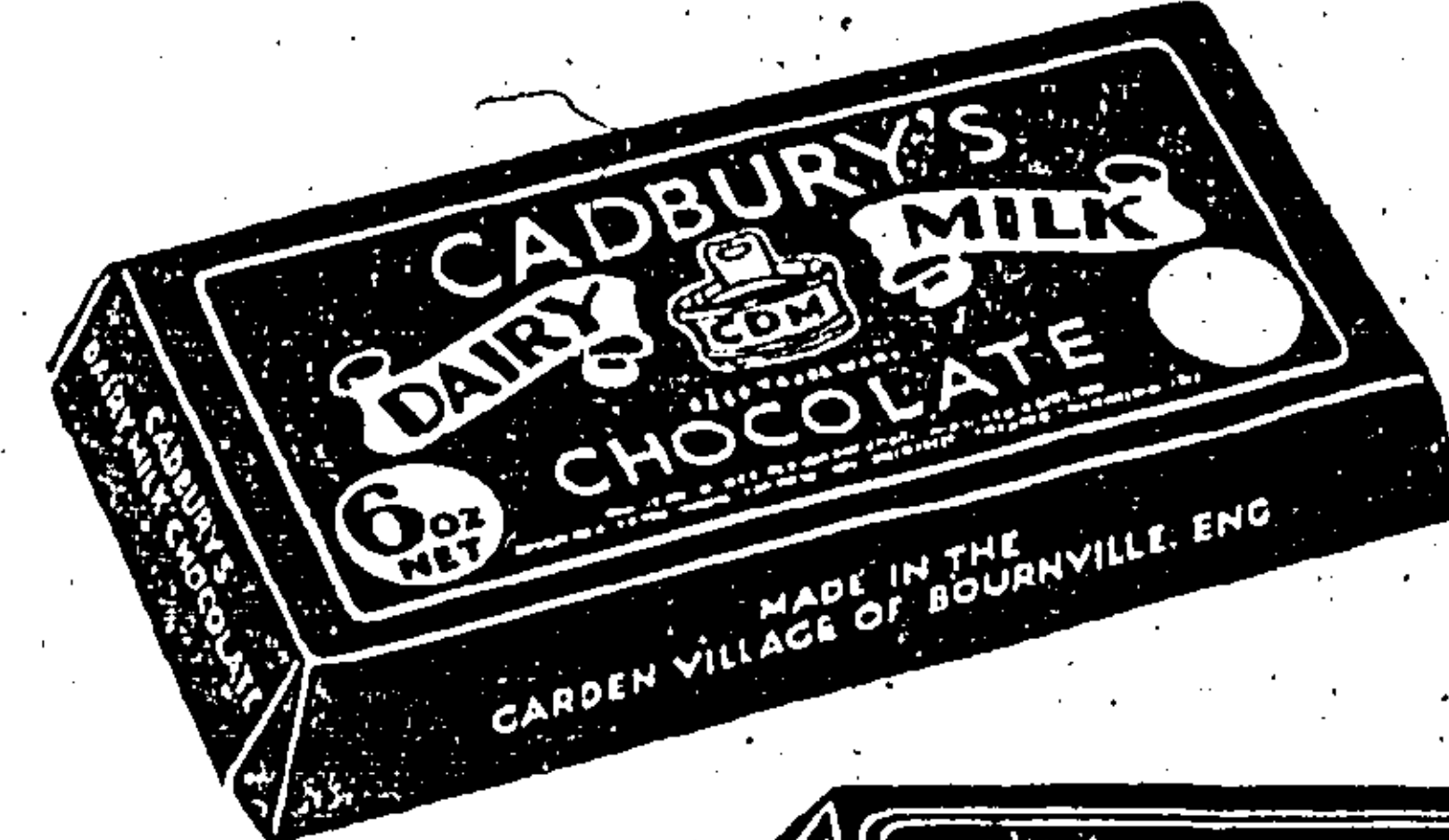
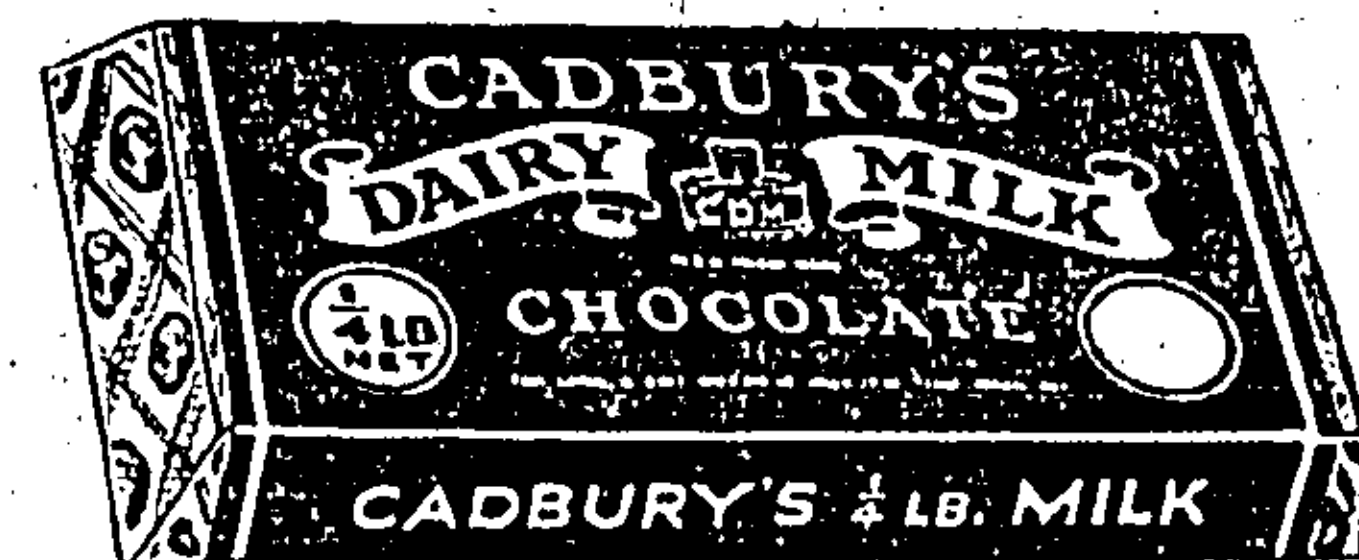
Annual "At Home" and Distribution of Prizes on SUNDAY, the 27th October, 1935. Bowls and Tennis, to be followed by Tea Dance.

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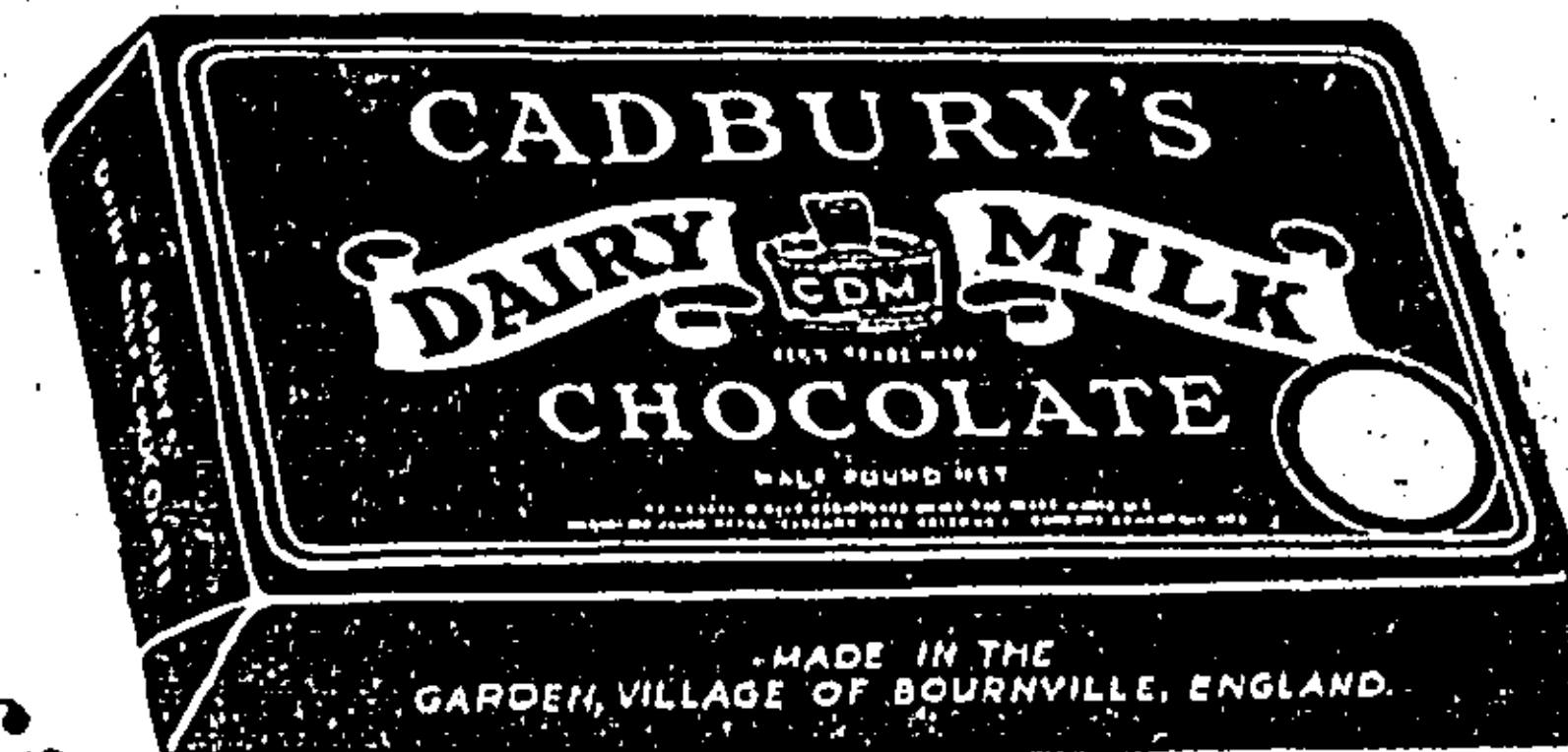


2 oz 10c.

4 oz 20c.



6 oz 30c.



8 oz 40c.

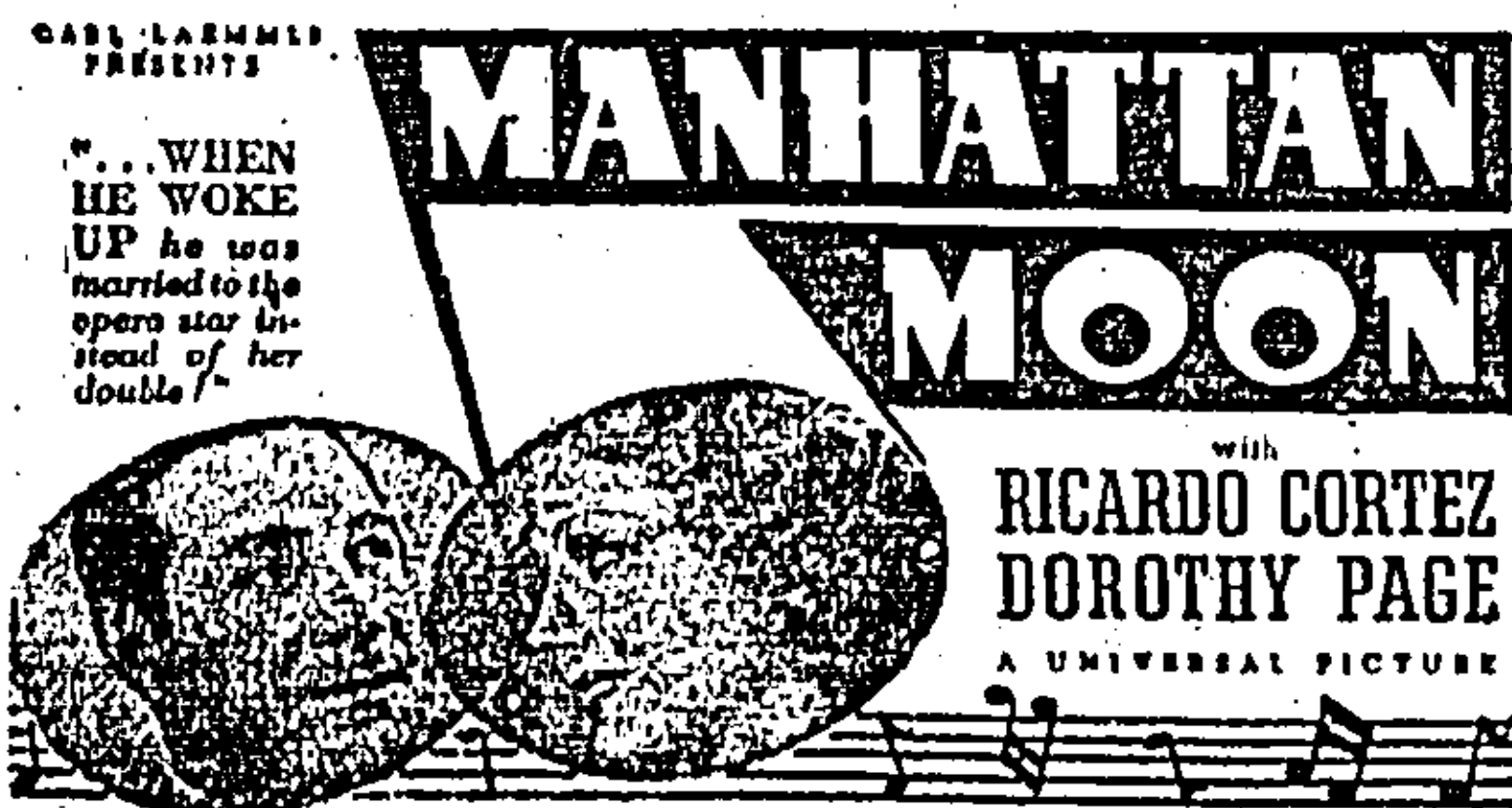
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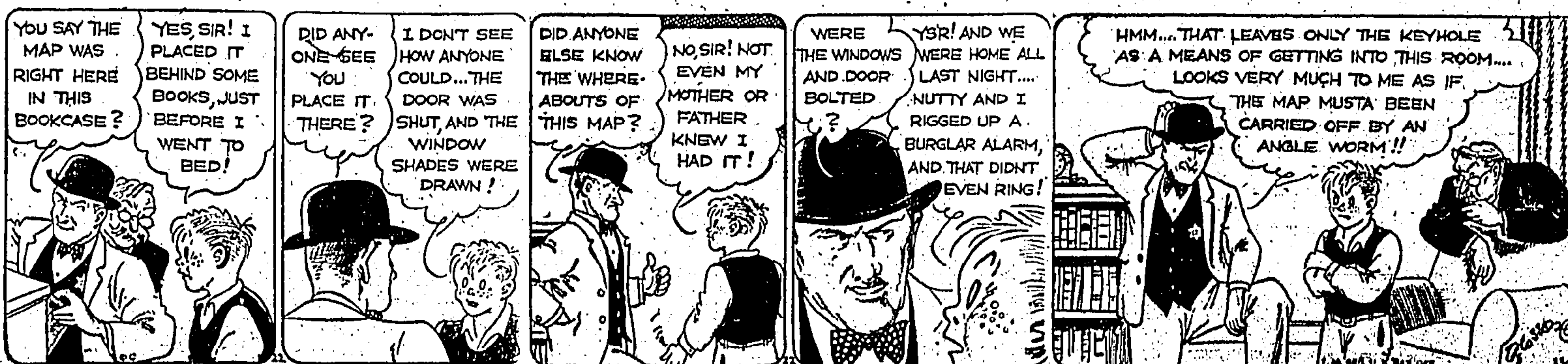
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The Blind Girls' Picnic

(To The Editor, Hongkong Telegraph)
SI.—May I through the medium of your newspaper render mine and our blind girls' heartfelt thanks to all those friends who so kindly assisted and helped to make this year's picnic such a success.

In the beginning it looked as if we should be disappointed, because just when we wanted to start it began to rain heavily, but after three-quarters of an hour the rain stopped and we all enjoyed the ride to Shek-O and the time spent at the beach. Coming back to the Home again everybody was glad for the tea, sandwiches and cakes as the motor car ride and the fresh air had given us all a very good appetite. After getting refreshed the girls were very glad to express their thanks with some hymns and other music. They were exceedingly happy and thankful for all the tasteful and useful presents and the good supper. Late in the evening, on their beds already, we could hear them chatter about all their experiences. Surely that day will be long in their remembrance.

Our wish and desire is that all those who did help to give our girls this great joy and pleasure be filled with that joy they gave to these poor girls.

Mrs. Urquhart, the branch secretary of the V.D.M.A. has handed over to me \$318.70 (Dollars three hundred eighteen and Cents seventy-six) which was left over from the money received for the picnic. This amount will be spent for another joyful day about Chinese New Year when each girl will get some clothes and biscuits as usually every year. But, as there is left over more money this year, we will be able to give each girl a pair of shoes extra, and see if we can get a small Radio set for their workroom also.

Little is much if love is in it. I cannot name everybody who has helped, but want to thank Mrs. Urquhart, very much indeed for all her eager work in arranging everything, because she did so much by herself she was able to save a lot of money. Our heartfelt thanks are also due to Mr. M. R. Deb, who so kindly used much of his time and strength to get money and cars and who assisted at the picnic helping wherever there was a gap. All those ladies and gentlemen who drove their cars and looked after the girls during the ride, the doctor who kindly looked after the ear-sick girls, everyone of them we want to thank very, very much for all their love and kindness.

Our Lord has promised, whatsoever ye have done to one of these ones ye have done to Me, and surely HE will give you His reward.

We should feel very glad if all our benefactors could come in January and spend the afternoon with us when the friends from the V.D.M.A. will meet here again to distribute the clothes, etc., and give the girls a musical entertainment.

SOPHIE MORITZ,
Matron.

WHEN SHE LOST 28 lbs.

She Gained Energy

This young woman's method of reducing overweight is evidently as beneficial as it is effective, and a letter she writes is therefore worthy of publication:—

"I am 24 years of age; height 5 ft. 6½ ins. and a short time ago my weight was 28 lbs. above normal. I was listless and without energy. Now after taking Kruschen Salts regularly I have lost 28 lbs. in weight, and have much more vitality. Also I have a very good complexion and I do not have face blemishes of any kind. Surely this must be due to my having pure blood, and I attribute the fact to my taking Kruschen Salts."—(Miss) M.S.

Kruschen combats the cause of fat by assisting the internal organs to throw off each day those waste products and poisons which would otherwise be converted by the body's chemistry in fatty tissue.

Take a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning. You won't lose 4 or 5 lb. a day or anything alarming like that, but almost before you realise it—pound by pound disappears.

POPPY DAY APPEAL

HELPERS ASKED TO SEND IN THEIR NAMES

In past years it has been very encouraging to the local organisers to find so many helpers willing to sell poppies on Poppy Day. However, there are many who might like to associate themselves with Armistice Day by doing this service, whose names are not known to the organisers. There may be others whose names may be inadvertently overlooked.

Will any who wish to volunteer their services, please send their names to the Organiser for Hongkong, who is Mrs. G. D. R. Black, No. 371 The Peak, Telephone 29201; or to Mrs. Ingram, c/o European Y.M.C.A., Telephone 58023, who is the Organiser for Kowloon.

Poppy Day Fund

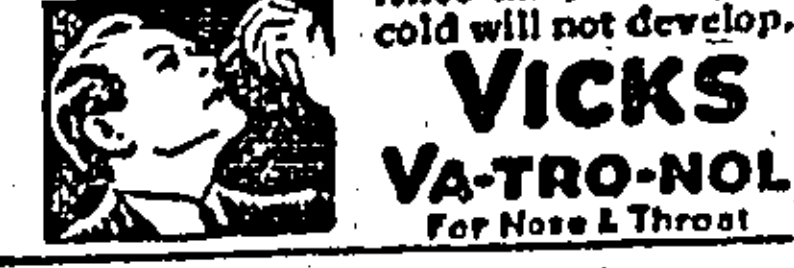
Previously acknowledged	\$1,340
Hon. Mr. Edwin Taylor	50
E. Potter	25
T. M. Gregory	5
Total	\$1,420

Further contributions will be gratefully received by Mr. F. G. Maund, Secretary to Earl Haig's Fund, York Building, Hongkong. Cheques should be made payable to Thomson & Co., and crossed "Poppy Day Fund."

The Hongkong University Graduates Association held an informal Chinese dinner and card party last night at the University Club. A large number of graduates attended. The guest of honour was the Vice-Chancellor, Sir William Hornell.

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QUEEN'S TO-DAY

CINEMA NEWS

NOTES FROM THE THEATRES

Brothers vie for woman's affection in the "Arizonian," to be screened at the Queen's Theatre shortly. Against a turbulent background depicting his conquest of the renegade West, a peace officer inadvertently opposes his brother for a beautiful actress' love in "The Arizonian." Richard Dix's latest starring production. As frontier marshal of Silver City, a boom town of Arizona, Dix's first battle with the crooked authorities is caused by aiding the town beauty successfully to recuse the sheriff. She admires his courage, touching off a romance which explodes with the marshal learns she is his brother's fiancee. The romantic tangle is ironed out during a frenzied dance between the marshal's forces and those of the sheriff, explanations being exchanged intermittently during gunplay and fighting. Dix's role in "The Arizonian" has been compared to that of Yancey Cravat, the protagonist of the film success, "City of Sinners." In both productions, made by RKO-Radio, the hero-star wars on the enemy for the sake of righteousness and peace. Margot Grahame, the brilliant leading woman of "The Informer" plays her second role in "The Arizonian" included in a notable cast with Preston Foster, Louis Calhern, Willie Best, and J. Farrell MacDonald. Charles Vidor directed.

"The Farmer Takes a Wife"
Hollywood has at last found the answer to its prayer for a new star in the person of tall, lean and handsome Henry Fonda. Henry Fonda is the young man who in one short year jumped from obscurity to the centre of the spotlight on Broadway as the leading character in the play "The Farmer Takes a Wife." Now he sweeps on to conquer new fields in the Fox Film version of the play which comes on Wednesday to the King's Theatre and stars him with Janet Gaynor. Over six feet in height, with wavy black hair and commanding blue eyes, Fonda embodies all the charming and capable. He is shy, yet magnetic and compelling; he is tender, with a feeling of sternness underneath; he can be, at one and the same time, a woman's ideal of a friend. It was in 1934 that June Walker, New York actress, saw Fonda play and obtained him for the role opposite herself in "The Farmer Takes a Wife." That fortunate engagement marked the beginning of Fonda's real career. For Fox Film, observing him in the play, obtained his services for the film and are so pleased with his initial performance that he has been scheduled for a number of the company's major films. Fonda is cast in the role of the farmer in "The Farmer Takes a Wife," which was originally adapted from the book, "Romeo Haul" by Walter D. Edmonds. It is the living romance of a girl of the rivers and a boy of the soil, set against the background of a young country in a period of gusty and colourful growth.

"Curly Top"

Shirley Temple seems to have no limit to her resources for winning and holding audiences. In one picture she dances, in another she sings, in some pictures she tugs at the heart strings of her audience, and in still others she sends them home roaring at her comedy antics. But her newest starring picture, "Curly Top," which is showing at the



IMMACULATE—and WHY?
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ODORONO is a doctor's prescription. It is made in two strengths, both with applicator: ODORONO Regular, used at night on retiring, its protection lasts from three to seven days. Instant ODORONO is for people with sensitive skin, or for quick use. Must be used more often, protects for one to three days.

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ODO-RO-NO

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Alhambra on Saturday, combines all Shirley Temple's many talents and adds still another. Shirley sings, dances, laughs—and plays cupid in bringing sweethearts together. "Curly Top" opens with scenes in an orphanage where Shirley is the irrepressible cut-up, forever getting into trouble and forever laughing herself out of it. John Boles, the millionaire patron of the orphanage, adopts the child, who has won his heart with her gaiety and wholesomeness. But he also has to adopt her pet pony, her dog and her lovely grown sister, Rochell Hudson, in the bargain. The ensuing scenes of the film show how a romance grows up between John Boles and Miss Hudson, but when it is always Shirley who threatens the breach. Five sparkling tunes, all with music by the versatile Ray Henderson were especially written for Shirley and the other members of the cast. Topping them are "When I Grow Up," "The Simple Things in Life" and Shirley's own tune "Animal Crackers in my soup." Jane Darwell and Esther Dale are prominent in the supporting cast of "Curly Top," which was directed by Irving Cummings.

"Tugboat Annie"

Marie Dressler and Wallace Beery in "Tugboat Annie," their first appearance since "Min and Bill," are the attraction, sometimes hilariously funny, sometimes tensely dramatic, but always entertaining, at the Star Theatre, where the filmization of Norman Kelly Raine's "Saturday Evening Post" stories is now playing. Beery and Miss Dressler, of course, battle and make up and glean countless laughs. Frankie Darro is clever as the son before he grows up into Young, Maureen O'Sullivan makes a beautiful sweetheart for the young captain, and clever character work is provided by Willard Robertson, Tammany Young, Jack Pennick and Paul Hurst. Mervyn Le Roy directed the picture with the same deft skill that has marked his "Five Star Final," "Gold Diggers," and other recent hits.

"Casino de Paris"

Whistling and humming the new song hits introduced in First National's latest musical spectacle, "Casino de Paris," the audience that attended the local premiere of the show at the Queen's Theatre last night left in a happy frame of mind. For they had seen one of the greatest shows of the year. First National has given the public not only a musical comedy, but a picture that is replete with dramatic situations as well as hilarious laughs, romance and gigantic, spectacular dance numbers. The cast is headed by a most remarkable team, Al Jolson stage and screen star who introduced the talking picture, and his wife, Ruby Keeler, one time musical comedy star, who rose to fame in the last two years. Never before have the two played together, each fearing to take the spotlight from the other. But in this picture they work together as a perfect

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romantic team. Jolson shows more of his old-time verve, both in his singing and acting, than he has displayed in any other picture. His work with Miss Keeler seems to have given him an unusual stimulus. There are a number of catchy tunes in "Casino de Paris" written by the famous team of Harry Warren and Al Dubin.
"The Scarlet Pimpernel"
Anthony Bushell, who plays Sir Andrew Foulkes in the new Korda production, "The Scarlet Pimpernel", has two decisive strokes of luck that helped in the shaping of his career. One was meeting the late Sir Gerald Du Maurier, through whose kindness he made his debut on the stage; the second was meeting George Arliss, who offered him his first screen part in "Disraeli". As a result this tall, genial young Englishman was landed, literally as well as metaphorically, among the "stars". Recently he returned to England and at once found himself in great demand by the film studios. His latest British films include "Silver Greyhound", "Red Wagon", "Soldiers of the King" and the United Artists "Lilies of the Field" in which he had a part ideally suited to his easy half-jocular style. In "The Scarlet Pimpernel", which comes to the King's Theatre to-day, Tony has a grand role as the Pimpernel's "right hand man", a leading spirit of the Pimpernel League.

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Heian Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 26th Nov.

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Fushimi MaruSat., 9th Nov.
Hakozaki MaruSat., 23rd Nov.
Terukuni MaruFri., 16th Dec.

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.
Kitano MaruSat., 23rd Nov.
Aisatsu MaruSat., 28th Dec.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.
*Maybashi MaruMon., 28th Oct.
*Italy MaruThurs., 7th Nov.
Ginyo MaruTues., 12th Nov.

South America (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.
Bokuyo MaruSat., 9th Nov.

New York via Panama.
*Nojima MaruMon., 4th Nov.
Noto MaruFri., 14th Nov.

Liverpool via Port Said, Bevruth, Istanbul, Piraeus, Genoa & Valencia.
*Toyooka MaruSat., 9th Nov.

Calcutta via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.
*Tokushima MaruTues., 29th Oct.
*Tsushima MaruFri., 8th Nov.
*Penang MaruFri., 16th Nov.

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SERIAL STORY—

DONNA & BIG TOP by BEULAH POYALL

BEGIN HERE TO-DAY

DONNA GABRIEL and MADELINE RIDGALL, who call themselves "The Gabriel Sisters," are trapeze performers with Renfro's Circus. When Madeline's grandfather, who is blind, asks her to spend a week-end at his farm she persuades Donna to go instead. Donna, pretending to be Madeline, falls in love with BILL PLANTER, Madeline's cousin. CON DAVID, animal trainer, is devoted to Donna but she regards him merely as a friend. Madeline loves Con and schemes to win him.

Donna falls from the trapeze and is injured. Madeline wires Bill to come for her and begs Donna to continue the impersonation. Bill takes Donna to the farm to recuperate. MR. PLANTER, the housekeeper, is suspicious of the girl.

Madeline tells Con that Donna is going to marry Bill. When members of the circus gain about Madeline and Con he offers to marry her, believing he has lost Donna.

CHAPTER XII

With \$25 in his pocket, the result of two weeks' labour on the Suddal farm, Nub Planter considered himself affluent and due for a period of rest. Much against his mother's wishes, he set off on a tramp to the Kentucky metropolis and landed in Louisville the day that "Renfro's Monstrous Tree Ring Circus" was due to begin a three days' engagement.

Wandering along the main business section of the city and staring in shop windows, he was accosted by a small coloured boy who thrust a handbill toward him.

Nub glanced at the green printed sheet, accepted it, and leaning against a building, read the following:

"Saturday Afternoon in the Arena. Con David, King of Wild Beasts, Star of the Greatest Circus on Earth, and Madeline Gabriel, Superb, Beautiful, Glorious Aerial Gymnast, Will Be Married in the Presence of Thousands of Spectators! Who Will Join Them? To the Young Couple Who Will Join Hands in Holy Matrimony at the Same Time and at the Same Place the Management of Renfro's Colossal Tree Ring Circus Will Give \$100 and Furnishings for a Four-Room Apartment. Let's Hear From the Boys and Girls! Who Will Have This Supreme Honour?"

Only the first part of the announcement registered with Nub Planter. So Madeline Gabriel, who was really Madeline Siddal, was to be married Saturday afternoon! How could this be possible? Nub had left Madeline in a wheel chair in a farm house just outside of Lebanon only two weeks before. Obviously she could not have regained use of her limbs in two weeks, or rejoined the circus. Something was wrong some place.

Nub decided that he would see the circus. He wanted to see the wedding ceremony and the girl who was using Madeline's name. Since Nub's \$25 had vanished, the only way he could secure a seat at the circus was to produce a bride and take part in the ceremony or else to find some sort of employment and earn enough for a ticket.

Nub's curiosity had been aroused. Maybe the dame who claimed to be Madeline wasn't Madeline at all. Or maybe the girl at the farm—but Mom would have seen through any effort at deception, even if the blind old coddler had been fooled. Nub assured himself it was his duty to look into this. Yep, it was his duty.

It was three o'clock when he reached the fair grounds, leased for three days by Renfro. The afternoon performance was in progress and Nub could hear shrieks of laughter occasioned by clowns' antics. Near the side show tents and the concessions small groups had collected, more interested in getting something for nothing than in paying for entertainment under the "big top."

Nub watched a farmer lose three dollars at a shooting gallery, then strolled over to the owner of the concession and offered his services. The other man, black-browed and bleary-eyed, sized up Nub and told him he would pay him 50 cents as a "come-on." Nub accepted and for two hours pretended to shoot, drawing ducks with a success that drew more spectators.

Part of the 50 cents went for "hot dogs" and root beer. Then Nub sauntered on, looking for more employment. By seven o'clock that evening he had the where-withal to get a ticket for the show but, having remembered how he had dodged policemen in his youth, he tried the same stunt again and found a seat (unreserved) and settled into it without any qualms of conscience.

He was too far from the arena to get a clear view of Madeline's face and, since three acts were presented at once, he left after the performance, disgruntled and no wiser. No announcement of Madeline's identity had been made and he did not know which girl on the flying bars or trapeze was to be the bride the following afternoon. However, he put the handbill in his pocket, sought out a speak-easy and drank till later when the circus had departed to new fields. Then his hand encountered the wad of green paper and he decided to send it on to his mother. She could "have it out" with the girl on the farm.

Mrs. Planter, on receipt of the document, did nothing at all. She asked no questions and gave Donna no information, but folded the handbill carefully and put it among her treasures in a battered cigar box in the bottom of an old camel-back trunk. Like her son, Mrs. Planter was convinced that there was something odd about the affair. Of course, Madeline might have been the more prominent of the two Gabriel sisters and the owner of the circus might have thought it good business to use her name instead of the other's. On the other hand, well, it—paid to keep a thing

like that. The handbill might come in handy some day.

Secure in the knowledge that Lebanon citizens would be most unlikely to see the Louisville newspapers and that nothing concerning her marriage would reach the ears of her grandfather, Madeline had agreed to the public wedding. At first she considered asking to have the announcements read, "Donna Gabriel," but that would have called for a great deal of explaining and might get her into further difficulties with Renfro, just as refusal to do what he asked would have done. Once married to Con, it would make small difference to Madeline what Donna's position might be. The ceremony that tied her for life to the man she adored was all that mattered.

Con had at first rebelled against making a "holy show" of himself. He wasn't ready to marry yet. He wasn't going to become a benedict before a lot of gawping yaps!

Renfro argued that business was bad. They were to remain in Louisville for three days, and something had to be done to attract the public. A double wedding would be sure to draw a crowd, especially if a cash prize, were attached to it.

So Con consented. Renfro was a sagacious showman, but even he was surprised at the number of applicants to share honours with the animal trainer and his bride. Ten couples appeared and offered to be married in the arena for the prize of \$100 and furnishings for an apartment. Knowing the value of a laugh, Renfro chose the most unprepossessing couple in the group. The man was little, wizened and well past 60. The woman was middle-aged, almost plantless, with flaming red hair, an itinerant preacher, badly in need of funds, consented to perform the ceremony.

On Saturday afternoon the "big top" was packed, but Nub Planter was not one of the spectators.

Throughout the performance Madeline was in a glow of anticipation, not unmingled with fear. Suppose at the last moment Con should rebel and the ceremony fail to take place! Had she been foolish to agree for the public display? Would this ruin her chance of ever winning his love?

And what if Donna should insist upon returning to the show and Con learned he had been tricked into marriage? Madeline repeated to her-

self all the platitudes concerning love that she had ever heard in order to brace up her waning courage. "All's fair in love and war." She did love Con; she loved him! Once married to him, he would be hers forever.

The chariot races ended. The audience was shrilling, tooting and stomping. Small boys whistled and gave cat-calls. Then a brass band started the wedding march. Madeline adjusted the long lace veil that fell in graceful folds over her white satin gown, took a last glance at herself in the mirror, and then stepped outside where Renfro, in Prince Albert coat and silk hat, waited to escort her to the arena.

There were 12 bridesmaids—six for each bride. The tiny flower girls were midgets, dressed in tulle and ballet frocks. La Belle Matilde was mistress of honor and Da Luca was the best man.

Flowers were strewn over the sidewalk from the entrance to the raised centre platform. At the sound of a going a huge wedding bell opened in the top of the tent and ribbon streamers, bearing the names, "Madeline Gabriel" and "Con David" in huge gold letters, swayed in the fetid air, set in motion by giant fans.

Behind them the local bride giggled ecstatically and pinched the arm of her husband-to-be.

Slowly the procession started, the flower-girls carrying Madeline's train and the bridesmaids following. From the other side of the arena came Con. His face, now devoid of grease paint, was ashen.

All of the circus performers gathered about the entrance. Some chuckled, but most of them were awed by the splendour of the occasion. The fat lady sobbed audibly, explaining that she always wept at weddings.

A pair of bleary eyes above lips drawn in an ugly snarl watched every motion of the bronze-haired girl. When her hand was placed in Con's and her lips mumbled "I do," a snatched other escaped those lips. Their owner shoved another canvasman out of the way and dashed from the tent.

That afternoon Ned Trafford "jumped" the show and a younger man became boss canvasman.

And that same night Con David, after kissing his bride with more affection than he had hitherto shown, informed her he was going to put her in his animal act and give the public something new in a trill.

(To Be Continued.)

N. D. L.

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TO-MORROW "VANESSA: HER LOVE STORY"

ROYAL WEDDING PROGRAMME

PUBLIC WILL SEE HAPPY COUPLE

London, Oct. 25.
Levee dress will be worn in the private chapel at Buckingham Palace when the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice Scott are married on November 6.

Thus, after all, the Duke will marry in military uniform. It is expected that the King and his other sons will also wear uniform.

The public will have a chance to greet the royal couple, as Lady Alice Scott will arrive at Buckingham Palace in a horse-drawn coach, and after the ceremony the Duke and his bride will drive in an open horse-drawn carriage to St. Pancras Station.

A British Wireless message says that after their wedding in the Private Chapel at Buckingham Palace, the Duke of Gloucester and Lady Alice Scott will drive to St. Pancras Station in an open carriage, escorted by a company of Royal Horse Guards.

The public will thus enjoy the opportunity of acclaiming the Royal bride and bridegroom, of which the cancellation of the ceremony at Westminster Abbey had deprived it. Lady Alice will also drive from the late Duke of Buccleuch's residence in Grosvenor Place to the Palace in a glass coach, sent from the Royal Mews. The original plan, by which schoolchildren were to be granted a whole holiday on the Royal wedding, will be adhered to.

FANLING HOUNDS

NEW LICENSING REGULATIONS

The question of licensing the Fanling hounds is dealt with by a new regulation under the Dogs Ordinance, which reads as follows:

If the owner or master of the Fanling hounds shall prove to the satisfaction of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon that every hound entered in or used with the pack has been inoculated against rabies within a period of twelve months preceding the end of any numerical year and shall enter into an agreement to the satisfaction of the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon that such owner or master will cause every such hound again to be inoculated within a period of twelve months after its last inoculation and that no hound shall be entered in or used with the pack which has not been inoculated against rabies within a period of twelve months before such entry or use then it shall be lawful for the Inspector General of Police to issue a single licence in respect of the whole of such pack in lieu of a separate licence for each hound entered in or used therewith and the annual fee for such licence shall be twenty-five dollars; provided that such licence may at any time be revoked if it shall be proved to the satisfaction of the Inspector General of Police that there has been any breach or non-observance of the above-mentioned agreement."

SPORTING DOGS

Paragraph 1 of Regulation 21 has now been rescinded and the following substituted therefor:

"The provisions contained in paragraph (2) of this regulation shall not apply to dogs in the non-mainland areas of the New Territories, or to any sporting dog when actually working under the charge of the holder of a game licence, or to hounds of the Fanling Hunt when hunting or when going to or from a hunt or when being exercised by mounted men; provided that such hounds have been inoculated against rabies and that the time since such inoculation has not exceeded twelve months and further that the latest certificates relating to such inoculations have been produced to the Colonial Veterinary Surgeon and to the Inspector General of Police."

SEEK TO STOP CRITICISM

HULL MEETS HENRY STIMSON

Washington, Oct. 25.
Mr. Harold Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, was closeted with Mr. Cordell Hull, the Secretary of State, for an hour's discussion today. For his refusal to comment after their talks.

Some interpret this as an effort on the part of the administration to avert partisan criticism. It is learned that Mr. Hull summoned Mr. Henry Stimson, former Secretary of State, who recently criticised the Government for its failure to co-operate with the League of Nations, for the ostensible purpose of discussing internal affairs.

Mr. Norman Davis, noted diplomat, visited Mr. Hull and later conferred with President Roosevelt.

HELPING AMERICAN FARMERS

RELIEF WON'T BE TEMPORARY

OBJECTIVES OUTLINED

Washington, Oct. 25.
Reviewing the history of achievements and objectives of the A.A.A. on the eve of the farmers' referendum on the new adjustment programme, President Roosevelt announced at a press conference that it was not the intention of the farmers or the administration of the A.A.A. to let it be either a mere emergency operation or a static agency.

Their intention, as it is mine, was to pass from purely emergency phases to a long-term and more permanent plan," he said.

The A.A.A.'s principal objectives were to maintain the increased gains made and to broaden the present adjustment of operations. Simplification of the present programmes would help reach these objectives.

Decentralisation to get more efficient administration closer to the farmers had already been begun and would be vigorously continued, he promised.

FIRE STILL RAGING

SIR G. STANDING'S HOME IN DANGER

Los Angeles, Oct. 25.
Residents are being evacuated from the path of the brush fire which is steadily burning towards the Hot Springs and Malibu Lake resorts.

Desert winds are playing a sickle and perilous game with 5,000 exhausted and blackened fire-fighters. The wind veered to the southward to-day reviving the dying embers below the Malibu Mountains and threatening to sweep the entire area of Malibu, where many costly homes are built.

Sir Guy Standing, the English actor, has been forced to leave his residence.

Fire-fighters are making a gallant effort to save his home. The damage, scattered over an immense area, is estimated at more than \$3,000,000 already.

Japan Selects Delegates

NAVAL NEGOTIATORS ANNOUNCED

Tokyo, Oct. 25.
It is understood that, following a consultation between the Foreign Office and the Navy Office, it was decided that Admiral Osami Nagano and Mr. Naotake Sato, the Japanese Ambassador to Paris, would be respectively chief delegate and diplomatic delegate at the coming naval conference in London.

The United States and Japan have already signified their willingness to attend.

Great Britain has also invited the representatives of the Empire's Dominions, it is learned.

DOLLAR AGAIN DECLINES

SHANGHAI MARKET CHAOTIC

The Hongkong dollar declined 1/8th this morning the official quotation being 1s. 11 1/4d. At the opening, the rates were nominal, but later there were sellers at the official rate.

Conditions on the Shanghai market are chaotic. Exchange opened at 1s. 3 1/4d., with gold bars at 1,132. There are, however, wide fluctuations in the gold bar rates, which are constantly changing twenty or thirty points each way.

NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

London, Oct. 25.
Lord Tweedsmuir, the new Governor-General of Canada, left London to-day en route for Ottawa. Among those at the station to bid him farewell was Mr. J. H. Thomas, Secretary for Dominion Affairs.

TRANS-JORDAN PLOTTING

THREAT AGAINST KEMAL ATATAURK

Amman, Oct. 25.
An alleged plot to assassinate Kemal Ataturk led to the arrest here to-day of two brothers, Adham Bey and Rashid Bey, as a result of investigations by Peake Pasha, commanding the police in Trans-Jordan.

Adham Bey was the right-hand man of Kemal in the revolution which the latter led but later became his bitter opponent. Kemal fought against him, and he was subsequently expelled from Iraq, owing to suspicion that he was connected with the Kurdish revolt.

Three Caucasian ex-officers of the Turkish army were also arrested in Jerusalem on suspicion of being connected with the alleged plot.

COLONY'S SAND SUPPLIES

DRAFT ORDINANCE ISSUED

The Gazette contains the draft of an Ordinance to regulate the importation and the removal of sand.

This Ordinance repeals the Sand Ordinance, No. 41 of 1934, and certain references to sand in the Buildings Ordinance, No. 18 of 1935, and substitutes new provisions designed to prevent the theft of sand from land, foreshore or sea bed, not under lease from the Crown and to control the importation and the removal of sand by junk, lighter, truck or lorry.

The export of sand, except under an export permit granted by the Superintendent of Imports and Exports, is already forbidden by Government Notification No. 465 of 1934 issued under Ordinance No. 32 of 1935.

The Bill for this Ordinance was submitted to the Secretary of State and approved by him in his despatch of the 12th September, 1935.

BRITAIN IS LEAGUE'S BULWARK

(Continued from Page 1.)

Behind the back of the League with France and with Italy a settlement of the Italo-Abyssinian dispute, which the League would be asked to accept and to which Abyssinia would be told to agree," Sir John Simon said. "I speak with the authority of the whole Government when I say there is no truth in this wild accusation at all." From the very beginning of the dispute the policy of the Government has been directed towards promoting that which would not only lie within the Covenant but would be acceptable to the two disputing parties.

The Government's policy in this respect was again defined this morning in the King's Speech on the prorogation of Parliament in the course of which His Majesty said: "My Government have joyfully supported the efforts of the League of Nations with a view to the restoration of peace and the achievement of an equitable settlement in the spirit of the Covenant."

B.B.C. GOVERNORS

London, Oct. 25.
The King has approved the appointment of Mr. Harold Brown, one of the present Governors of the British Broadcasting Corporation, to be Vice-Chairman and of Caroline Viscountess Bridgeman to be a Governor for the remaining term of the present character.

TREASURY BONDS

London, Oct. 25.
The total amount applied for in tenders for £40,000,000 Treasury bills was £66,695,000. The average rate per cent. for bills at three months was 11/9.24d. against 12/10.81d. a week ago.

TROTSKY'S ILLNESS

Oslo, Oct. 25.
Leon Trotsky, famous revolutionary leader, now living in exile, has left hospital, but his tubercular condition is still grave.

AIR MAIL CHARGES

It is notified in the Gazette that the Postmaster General may, from time to time fix temporary charges for letters accepted in Hongkong for transmission by experimental air services.

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